

The Weather
Considerable cloudiness with a few scattered showers or thunderstorms early tonight. Friday cloudy with little change in temperature.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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MACARTHUR SAYS HE FOLLOWED PLAN

Good Neighbors Do Spring Work for Farmer Near Here While He Is in Hospital



SEVENTEEN TRACTORS LINE up in company front as neighbors pitch in to do spring farm work for Edwin Boyer while he is in a Xenia hospital with an eye injury. The farm is about a mile southeast of Staunton. (Record-Herald photos)

Tractors Roar over Fields As Lunch Set Out at House

Bright and early Wednesday morning the roads around the Edwin Boyer farm near Staunton were more than crowded with tractors of every description . . . all headed toward a good deed.

The deed was possible to answer a prayer of a man and his mother.

The man is Edwin Boyer, who is confined to the hospital in Xenia with an eye injury suffered when he was helping a friend plow. He ran his tractor too close to a thorn tree. One of the branches struck him across the face, and a thorn hit his eye.

After his injury, the duties of running the farm fell on the shoulders of his mother, who wouldn't give her age, but who said it was a 100 years "more or less."

Although she is one of the most active of her age in the area she found that doing the chores on the 105-acre farm were almost too much for her.

There was corn to be gathered, livestock to be fed and cared for and ground to be plowed.

Sunday morning, one of Mrs. Boyer's neighbors got on the phone and suggested to a few of the other neighbors that it would be nice if they could get together and finish the plowing on the Boyer farm. Other neighbors who were using the party line overheard the plan and joined in.

17 Tractors Showed Up

At 8 A. M. Wednesday morning, 17 tractors, driven by the neighbors, started in on 40 acres of unplowed land. Three and a half hours later, at 11:30 A. M., they had finished the plowing and had disked and graded part of it.

It would ordinarily have taken one man three good days to do the

plowing of the 40 acres.

The work started when 13 tractors wheeled out on the fields in a pattern and started in. The other four tractors followed up with discs and drags to get the ground ready for planting.

One of the men said there were others in the community who wanted to help, but couldn't get away from their farms Wednesday. "They will help plant the corn," he said.

While men were in the field, the women were busy up at the house getting lunch ready and talking to Mrs. Boyer.

More women drove up with good smelling food and pies.

Skies Darkened

A few anxious moments were shared by the women as the skies darkened for a storm, but it didn't materialize, and the preparation of the tables in the yard under the trees continued.

When the men came in from the fields, they were greeted with a table stacked with all different kinds of good food. There was beef, ham, meat loaf, chicken, baked beans, potatoes fixed in a number of different ways, cottage cheese, noodles and all kinds of home baked pies.

Elmo Purdum, who offered thanks, spoke the thoughts of everyone when he gave thanks for the opportunity to be able to help someone in need . . . and that we live in a land where we are able to help those in need without desire of reward.

It might have been a speck of dust that flew into Mrs. Boyer's eye, but as the men lined up to fill their plates, this white haired woman who had such nice neighbors dabbed a tear with her handkerchief.

It would be hard to list the names of all in the Staunton community who either helped with the plowing or sent over food. One of the women asked that if anyone was left off the list, to "please forgive them."

Those who helped with the plowing were: Glenn Caplinger, Eugene Cockerill, Marion Cockerill, Charles Cockerill, Homer Mitchell, Ernie Unger, Junior Wilson, Jack Bush, Elmo Purdum, Alvie Mongold, Robert Haynes, J. O. Wilson, John Sheridan, David Haynes, Hugh Morris, Kermit VanDyke, Bill Rogers, Willis Grimm, Walter Cooper and Ralph Allhouse.

Women Help With Food

The women who helped prepare the food were: Mrs. Forrest McAllister, Mary Louise Kitchen, Mrs. Glenn Caplinger, Mrs. Kermit VanDyke, Mrs. Vera Palmer, Mrs. Willis Grimm, Mrs. Laura Voss, Mrs. Enzelo Lamb, Mrs. Robert Haynes and Mrs. Ernest Unger.

Three women weren't able to get away from home for the lunch, but they sent over food. They (Please turn to Page Two)



WHILE THE MEN did the field work on Edwin Boyer's farm, their womenfolk loaded the outdoor tables with food for noon dinner at the house.

Bodies Found in Blazing Home

Man Kills 8 Children Then Ends Own Life

LENOIR, N. C., May 3 —(AP)—An unemployed sawmill worker shot his eight children to death, then ended his life with a shotgun blast last night.

The bodies of Ralph Gragg, 34, and the children ranging in age from three to 15 years, were discovered in their blazing home 10 miles north of Lenoir.

"The man killed the children and then shot himself" to death, said Coroner Marshall Kincaid. He said no inquest would be held.

Sheriff George D. Greig said Mrs. Gragg had been living in another part of the county for the last month with a brother.

The bodies of the children lay two in a bed in the six-room frame dwelling in the Collettsville community.

Neighbors told the sheriff the house "lit up all of a sudden" about 8:15 o'clock last night.

Gragg's body was found in a hallway. Beside it were a five-gallon can and a shotgun.

The coroner said the skulls of

several of the children bore fractures.

The sheriff said Gragg was injured in an accident last November and had since been unable to work.

The children were: Katherine, 15, Christine, 13, Jimmy, 10; Peggy, 9, Carolyn, 7, Paul Edward, 6, Judy, 4 and Rebecca 3.

Ohio Race Better Facing Tax Lien

CLEVELAND, May 3 —(AP)—Revenue men have put a \$11,185 tax lien on the property of Harry Brook, 35, a figure in the Kefauver Senate crime committee's investigation.

Brook was subpoenaed to appear before the committee when it held a session here last January, but he was among the witnesses held over for lack of time on the committee's schedule. Counsel for the committee identified him as a race betting figure.

Guinn and Townsend Named As City Recreation Directors



Ron Guinn

Harry Townsend

Two members of the WHS coaching staff—Harry Townsend, 35, and Ronald A. Guinn, 27—were named by the City Recreation Commission to head the summer recreation program in Washington C. H.

They will serve as city recreation directors at a salary of \$600 apiece.

The two men will meet with the Recreation Commission "some time early next week" to draw up the summer recreation program.

In voting to hire the two men to their positions, the commission chairman, Richard Waters, said he felt they "would put on a good program."

Heretofore, Fred Pierson was the sole recreation director. He has taken a job as manager of the Washington Park swimming pool this summer, however.

Commission members have indicated that the Sunnyside playground may be closed this summer so that work on a furnace will not be interfered with. They said that the cramped playground at Sunnyside may be replaced by the

opening of Gardner Park to a more expanded program.

Both Townsend and Guinn have submitted an outline of a recreation program for the city. They have indicated an interest in having as many of the school playgrounds open as possible to the youths during the summer.

Townsend is the head basketball coach.

(Please turn to Page Two)

Chinese Intervention In Korea Discounted By Mac, Report Says

Wake Island Confab Transcript Put Out by Administration Is Subject of Bitter Controversy

WASHINGTON, May 3—(AP)—The administration's newly-published account of the Wake Island talks between President Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur left unsettled just what sort of reassurance the general gave about Chinese Red intervention in Korea.

To Mr. Truman's question about the chances for "interference" by the Chinese or Soviets, MacArthur replied "very little."

But he went on immediately to discount the chances of success if they should intervene, leaving the possibility that when he said "very little" he may have been speaking of the Reds' chances for success rather than actual intervention.

A 5,000-word summary of the talks in transcript form, some portions of which had been deleted, was made public last night by two Senate committees on the eve of a closed inquiry into MacArthur's ouster and Far East policy.

Mr. Gen. Courtney Whitney, MacArthur's aide, said in New York the document had about as much bearing on the present situation in Korea as would "a report on the military operations on Bunker Hill."

Whitney also referred to the "covert" taking of notes at the Oct. 15 conference on Wake Island. He said no mention had been made to MacArthur that any record of the talks would be made.

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Two U. S. F-80 Shooting Star jets were knocked down today by enemy fire in Korea.

The air force said both pilots were presumed killed.

Four ground clashes involved Allied tanks rumbling north from Seoul. An armored column drove back a Chinese regiment after a two-hour skirmish northeast of Seoul.

A third tank column opened its guns of Reds northwest of Seoul.

To the east, in the Pukhan River bend, tanks won a brief clash with Communist troops.

On the central front Allied ground troops fought a six-hour skirmish with 150 Reds dug in atop a hill. Communists kept the hill. But an estimated two-thirds of them were killed.

This fight was southeast of Chunchon, about 45 miles east of Seoul. Allied warplanes strafed Communists caught in the same area and to the northeast.

Action up to dusk Thursday was light—as on the preceding day, on of the quietest of the war. The Eighth Army estimated Red casualties Wednesday at 435. Air strikes accounted for about that many more. The figures were unusually low.

Ground troops took advantage of the break to swim, play and rest.

"This lull has done wonders for our morale," one front line officer said.

But the Reds were busy—out of range of Allied artillery. Intelligence officers reported three Communist divisions were preparing to strike at Seoul from the northwest. Other forces were building up in the hills around Hwachon reservoir, north of the central Korean plain.

Bank Is Held Up For Third Time

WINONA, W. Va., May 3 —(AP)—The Winona National Bank got it again yesterday—the third time in six months it has been held up.

Two brash young bandits with red paint on their faces and a shotgun and pistol in their hands forced cashier J. R. Hisey to turn over \$15,546.

One of the two even dared Hisey to remember the waiting car's license number before they roared away.

Reds Building Up For New Assault

Fierce Skirmishes Break Combat Calm

TOKYO, May 3 —(AP)—Sharp skirmishes broke the quiet of the Korean front today as the United Nations patrols probed Red forces building up for new offensives.

The fights were fierce, but small scale.

Two U. S. F-80 Shooting Star jets were knocked down today by enemy fire in Korea.

The air force said both pilots were presumed killed.

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Policy Outlined By Joint Chiefs Committee Told

Soviet Intervention In Korea Doubtful, Ousted General Says

WASHINGTON, May 3—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur testified today the joint chiefs of staff recommended last Jan. 12 a naval blockade of Red China, air operations over Manchuria and support of Chinese Nationalists.

Since he was never allowed to carry this out, MacArthur said he "assumes" the joint chiefs were overruled by President Truman or Secretary of Defense Marshall.

MacArthur told senators in testimony behind closed doors that the joint chiefs had presented to the secretary of defense on that date the exact recommendations he made to Congress April 19 for prosecution of the Korea war.

In that speech to Congress, MacArthur had said he understood his views were fully shared in the past by the chiefs of staff from the military standpoint.

The Defense Department later issued a statement saying the White House had authorized it to say President Truman's decision to fire MacArthur from his commands was unanimously approved by his principal military and civilian advisers.

MacArthur testified to the Senate armed services and foreign relations committees. They are making an inquiry into his dismissal and into Far Eastern policy.

Prediction About War

In his testimony, MacArthur also predicted that a few ground troops could wind up the fighting in Korea if backed up by the air and naval effort against Red China which he has urged.

MacArthur said the Jan. 12 views he attributed to the joint chiefs were arrived at in conferences between his headquarters and Washington, adding:

"I was in full agreement with them and now."

The five-star general outlined to the senators the following recommendations: he said were presented to the joint chiefs to the secretary of defense.

"That we are to continue and intensify now an economic blockade of trade with China."

"That we were to prepare now to impose a naval blockade of China and place it into effect as soon as our position in Korea is stabilized or when we have evacuated Korea, and depending upon circumstances then obtaining."

"Remove now the restrictions on air reconnaissance of China coastal areas and of Manchuria."

"Remove now the restrictions on operations of the Chinese Nationalist forces and give such logistical (supply) support to those forces as will contribute to effective operations against the Communists."

MacArthur said "as far as I know, the joint chiefs of staff have never changed those recommendations. If they have, I have never been informed of it."

Hearing Report Censored

Although MacArthur testified behind closed doors a stenographic report of his testimony—first edited by a military censor—was given to newsmen.

As he has before, the general protested that the United Nations forces are not permitted to carry out the "great strategic concept of stopping the supplies of troops, of preventing the build-up of enemy troops and the disorganization of supply lines."

If this isn't done, MacArthur said, "you would not be able to supply enough ground troops in Korea to be able to safely clear North Korea."

MacArthur had questioned earlier whether there was any great threat of Russian action. He said he does not believe Russia is in position to "launch any predatory attack from the Asiatic continent."

How Many Troops?

The Yalu is the boundary between North Korea and Manchuria.

MacArthur added: "I don't know how many troops it would take you to do that—ground troops—but they are quite beyond the capacity of this country to supply and maintain with our base 10,000 miles away—and do anything else."

That amounted to predicting a stalemate in the Korean war, unless air and naval forces are turned loose to carry the fighting to the Chinese Reds in Manchuria.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the (Please turn to Page Two)

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Here are a couple of little stories about our winged friends.

One concerns a woodpecker which pecks with determination. The other one is about a bat who became dazzled by light before a dignified assemblage of citizenry of Washington C. H.

Lillie Henkle, secretary in the county health department office, told about the woodpecker. It started a few weeks ago digging a hole in a tough apple tree for the "Mrs.". From early morning until late afternoon the woodpecker pecked away.

A pile of sawdust collect at the foot of the tree, but gradually the new home took shape. The "bride to be" admired the handiwork of the male woodpecker, but apparently refused to try her peak on the hard tree. One day the hard working woodpecker stuck his beak outside the hole and turned completely around. He had completed his job.

The bat story took place in the meeting room of the Chamber of Commerce. The Board of Directors of the Community Chest was holding a session when an unannounced visitor arrived -- the bat. He just wandered into the room through an open window, and the flash of light so dazzled him that he flew in circles above the heads of the board members.

Some of the board members got up to look for a broom; others, who were a little wary, clutched at their bald heads. Finally someone opened a door, and the bat disappeared down the hallway.

Both the woodpecker and the bat demonstrated that they are more interesting than people, for they commanded more than a turn of the head and a brief examination.

Governor Puts Heat on Sheriff To Close Down Slot Machines

COLUMBUS, May 3 —(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today directed the sheriff and prosecutor of Ottawa County to stop the operation of slot machines there.

He telephoned the directive to Sheriff Merian Budd and Prosecutor Myron R. Rosentreter of Port Clinton.

The governor said he acted because of published reports that some 300 slot machines are "openly and publicly exhibited and played in Ottawa County."

Sheriff Budd previously said he

would do nothing about the machines unless he received a complaint.

The governor sent the same telegram to the prosecutor and added:

"Please contact sheriff and give him your help in bringing this evil and lawless condition to an end."

The governor several months ago urged enforcement officers to drive slot machines from the county. He said they disappeared for a short time only.

The two men will meet with the Recreation Commission "some time early next week" to draw up the summer recreation program.

In voting to hire the two men to their positions, the commission chairman, Richard Waters, said he felt they "would put on a good program."

Heretofore, Fred Pierson was the sole recreation director. He has taken a job as manager of the Washington Park swimming pool this summer, however.

Commission members have indicated that the Sunnyside playground may be closed this summer so that work on a furnace will not be interfered with. They said that the cramped playground at Sunnyside may be replaced by the

Truck Swerves Into Path of Oncoming Vehicle

Two trucks were damaged about 9:30 P. M. Wednesday, when one went off the berm on the CCC Highway, near the John Browning home northeast of here, and its trailer swerved into the path of another vehicle.

The rear wheels of a truck driven by Carl E. Horner, 34, of Delaware, were damaged when his northbound vehicle left the pavement and the trailer started moving from side to side.

Horner's trailer was struck by a southbound truck driven by Edward G. Ogelsbee, 25, of Dayton. Ogelsbee's tractor was damaged on its left side from the impact.

Neither driver was injured as a result of the collision.

Livestock Project Planned by 4-H'ers

Officers of the Union Blue Ribbon 4-H Club took over their duties at their second meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Jimmy and Roger Pope.

Joanne Weidinger was selected president of the group; Johnny McWilliams, vice president; Jimmy Pope, secretary-treasurer; Lenn Frock, recreation leader, and Mitchell Cunningham, news reporter.

During the business session, Robert Agle, group advisor, discussed the work the members will do on their projects this summer. Their project is livestock.

The group also decided to collect dues from the members in order to build up the treasury.

Next meeting of the group will be May 16 at the home of Joanne and Betty Weidinger.

John L. Stepter Dies Suddenly at Home Here

John L. Stepter, 49, died suddenly at his home at 719 Church Street Thursday morning. He had been in failing health for six months.

Born and reared in Washington C. H., he was an employee of the Pennington Bakery Inc. and was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Methodist A.M.E. Church.

His father, Raleigh Stepter, preceded him in death in 1949. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Raleigh Stepter; his wife, Mrs. Marie Stepter, one brother, Raleigh, and a sister, Mrs. Herbert Crosswhite, all of Washington C. H. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Gerstner Funeral Home.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	59
Minimum last night	69
Maximum	86
Precipitation	0.0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	68
Maximum this date 1950	79
Minimum this date 1950	50
Precipitation this date 1950	0.7
Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.	
Akron, cldy	81 56
Albany, clear	88 66
Bismarck, cldy	65 47
Boston, clear	77 44
Buffalo, pt cldy	76 41
Chicago, clear	80 57
Cincinnati, clear	87 62
Cleveland, rain	86 57
Columbus, cldy	86 61
Dayton, clear	87 62
Denver, clear	80 54
Detroit, cldy	80 53
Fort Worth, clear	85 63
Indianapolis, clear	81 59
Jacksonville, clear	87 69
Los Angeles, cldy	80 55
Louisville, pt cldy	89 66
Miami, clear	78 67
Minneapolis, pt cldy	78 61
New Orleans, clear	88 63
New York, pt cldy	81 52
Pittsburgh, rain	82 57
San Francisco, rain	61 51
Tampa, clear	87 61
Tucson, clear	77 51

FAYETTE
THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
Thurs. Last Showing
HOWARD HUGHES presents
Vendetta
with **FAITH DOMERGUE**
Plus
Technicolor Special
Royal Rodeo
Sports-Winning Form
Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.

Fri. Sat.
RATON
PASS
FROM
WARNER
BROS.
Starring DENNIS PATRICIA STEVE
MORGAN-NEAL-COCHRAN
SCOTT FORBES - DOROTHY HART
EDWIN L. MARIN
Plus
Blue Ribbon Cartoon
The Sheepish Wolf
Sports-Alpine Champions
— News —
Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Harold Burris of Greenfield, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Wednesday evening for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Levi Rayburn was discharged from Memorial Hospital and taken to her home, 419 Fifth Street Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Roger Miller, was released from Memorial Hospital, Wednesday and taken to her home in Sylvania. She is recuperating nicely from surgery.

Mrs. Harold Thomas and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital Wednesday and returned to their home, 702 East Temple Street.

James Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, 709 Columbus Avenue, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital Thursday morning.

Mrs. Richard Gillen of the Greenfield Road, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Wednesday evening as a patient for observation and treatment.

Miss Chloe McVey, who has been a patient in Memorial Hospital for treatment, was released Wednesday and returned to her home in Lees Creek.

Mrs. Kenneth Blair and infant daughter were discharged from Memorial Hospital Wednesday and returned to their home, 803 North North Street.

Mrs. George Behmyer, of near Wilmington, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Wednesday evening where she underwent surgery Thursday morning.

Mrs. William Lucas, Jr., nee Joan Pope of Hillsboro, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Wednesday evening as a patient for observation and treatment.

A. Clark Gossard, 407 Gregg Street, is reported to be doing as well as can be expected following major surgery performed in University Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Adam Payne, was taken from her home on the Jamestown Road, in the Gerstner ambulance to St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday afternoon. She is a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. George Marchant, 515 South Main Street, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment. She was taken to the hospital Wednesday evening in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Mrs. Rose Marchant was met by the Gerstner ambulance in Cincinnati late Wednesday evening and brought to her home on the Marchant-Luttrell Road. Mrs. Marchant who became ill in Florida.

Miss Susie Palmer of Jeffersonville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Wednesday evening and on Thursday morning underwent surgery as the result of injuries suffered in a traffic accident on the Jeffersonville Road, February 5.

Miss Arden A. Hill, daughter of City Manager and Mrs. Winston W. Hill, is among 433 students at Ohio State University, Columbus, achieving high scholastic attainments (averages of 3.25 or better) in the College of Education, during the winter quarter.

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Auto Hits Truck On Greenfield Road

The sheriff's office investigated a wreck on the Greenfield Road shortly after 5 P. M. Wednesday. An auto struck a truck which was turning into a gateway.

The truck was owned by the Farm Bureau and driven by John Sullivan. The car was driven by C. F. Stafford of Dayton.

Stafford said the Farm Bureau truck turned without the driver giving a signal, and the car crashed into it.

Good Neighbors

(Continued from Page One)
were; Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. William Rogers and Mrs. Elmo Pardum.

Everyone agreed with one of the men who commented that, "This is really a fine thing." too many people, nowadays, are too busy seeing how much money they can make and to heck with the other fellows.

Another comment was that people are just too busy to see if they can help their neighbor. "We're all getting too darned independent."

Mrs. Boyer travels to Xenia every day to see Edwin. The other day when she told him what their neighbors were going to do, he said, "I don't know how I'll ever be able to repay them."

But the people who took time to answer a friend's prayer aren't asking for any repayment. "It's just nice to be able to help out."

Recreation Program

(Continued from Page One)
ball coach at the high school and junior high football coach. He worked on playgrounds in North Olmstead (near Cleveland), in boys camps and was a member of a YMCA board at one time.

A graduate of Wilmington College in 1938, Townsend has been in coaching and athletics since that year. He has been at WHS for one basketball season. He holds his masters degree from the University of Cincinnati.

During World War II he was a navy chief athletic instructor at the Notre Dame University Midshipman's School, pre-flight school at Monmouth College in Illinois and served aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. He is married and has one son.

Guinn has been on the coaching staff at Washington C. H. High School since his graduation in 1947 from Miami University at Oxford. He is reserve basketball and backfield football coach here.

He started his college work at Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo., and enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps during World War II.

He received his pre-officers training at Miami University and officers training at Camp Lejeune, N. C. and Quantico, Va. Upon his discharge from the service he returned to Miami and received his bachelor's degree. He has been working on his master's degree at Drake University, at Des Moines, Iowa.

The two men were hired at a meeting of the City Recreation Commission Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Washington Coffee Shop.

MacArthur Hearing
(Continued from Page One)
combined committees, asked MacArthur's opinion as to whether the Russians would move in Asia or Europe first.

"Or do you think they have any hard and fast plans in that direction but are awaiting events that might make one or the other area more propitious?" Russell asked.

MacArthur replied: "I would say that it would be highly speculative to attempt to guess, that it would be quite ridiculous."

"I believe that the Soviet high command, from the military standpoint, represents a high degree of efficiency. I do not believe that they would put themselves into any straight-jacket of inelasticity, any program of A. B. C., or June, July or August, which would determine it."

"I believe that, like all good commanders, they would be flexible enough to adjust their movements to the conditions that exist."

Fussian Ability Doubt
The general said he believes Russian forces in Siberia "are largely defensive."

In this connection, MacArthur observed.

"I believe that the Soviet has so often repeated the incorrect statement that we are planning to attack him that he has finally begun to believe it himself."

Senator Russell (D-Ga), chairman of the combined committees, called for an estimate by MacArthur on Russian strength in the Far East.

Part of what MacArthur had to say on that was deleted from the transcript given reporters.

In that connection, Senator Butler (R-Neb) on leaving the hearing earlier, had told reporters MacArthur also said he doesn't believe Russia could move more troops eastward because the trans-Siberian railroad already is taxed to its limit.

The transcript recorded Russell as asking MacArthur about the hazard of having removed all U. S. garrison troops from Japan to Korea when the war broke out last June.

"If Russia had seen fit to have moved at that time, I assume they could have captured Japan, could they not?" Russell asked.

"I would doubt it very seriously, senator," MacArthur replied.

He added that he does not believe Japan could have been taken except by an amphibious effort.

The first "take" of the "combined" testimony disclosed MacArthur was asked about the unity of American fighting forces in the Far East.

Markets

Local Quotations	
GRAIN	
Wheat	2.26
Corn	1.69
Oats	1.35
Soybeans	3.14
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	63c
Butterfat No. 2	55c
Eggs	25c
Heavy Hens	25c
Light Hens	25c
Heavy Broilers	34c
Roosters	34c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock Yards—Top hogs, 180-220 lbs \$21.25; sows \$18.25 down.

WASHINGTON C. H., May 3—Union Stock Yards Wednesday Sale—Cattle receipts, 1st head. Market this week was very uneven and all classes sold from 50c to 1.50 lower, due to recent price ceiling imposed on the packers. Several lots of good steers and heifers were on sale and sold 33.50-35.00; no prime cattle on sale; good steers and heifers \$31-33.50; commercial grades 27.50 to \$31; utility \$24-27.50; these cattle all sold right up to the top of present ceiling prices; good beef cows \$25-27.50; medium beef cows \$22-25; canners and cutters \$19-22; shelly kinds \$25-30; utility and commercial beef cows \$24-27.50; few good canners and cutters \$18-25; bulk \$20-23.50; few good 28.50; canners and cutters \$18-25; utility and commercial 26.50-30; vealers weak to \$1 lower than bulk sales Wednesday; few prime \$29; most good lots 320-350 lb 18.50-20.50; few 180-200 lb 20.25-21.65; most sows 450 lb down 18.50-19.50; 450-600 lb 17.50-18.50; good

lower; bulls \$29-31.50. Calf receipts, 39 head. Top calves 30.10; seconds \$27; mediums 33.50; thin and common \$27 down.

Hog receipts, 810 head. No choice shoats on sale; bulk \$17-20; demand slow; fat hogs 180-220 lb 21.70 net; 220-240 lb 21.40; 240-260 \$21; 260-280 20.50; 280-300 \$20; 300-350 19.50; 350-400 \$19. Sows, all weights 17.50-19.15; all sold at auction; stags \$15 down; boars 13.50-\$15.

Sheep and lamb receipts light.

CINCINNATI, May 3—(AP)—(USDA)—(From information available at 10:15 A. M.)—Salable hogs 3,000; early trade moderately active, general market 25 lower than best time Wednesday; odd sales and bids light; arrivals barrows and gilts 30 lower; good and choice 160-225 lbs 21.60 to mainly 21.85; 225-250 lbs 21.10; few 250-275 lbs 21.10; sows 17.25-19.15; bulk under 500 lbs 17.50-18.75.

Cattle 400; calves 100; slow; general cattle market about steady; spotted weakness on commercial and good steers and heifers; few stronger deals on cows grading utility downward; trucklots mostly choice few prime 875-900 lb steers \$37; good and choice steers and heifers \$34.50-35.00; commercial and good \$31-34.50; utility and commercial \$25-30; utility and commercial beef cows \$24-27.50; few good canners and cutters \$18-25; bulk \$20-23.50; few good 28.50; canners and cutters \$18-25; utility and commercial 26.50-30; vealers weak to \$1 lower than bulk sales Wednesday; few prime \$29; most good lots 320-350 lb 18.50-20.50; few 180-200 lb 20.25-21.65; most sows 450 lb down 18.50-19.50; 450-600 lb 17.50-18.50; good

Sheep, 50; meager early receipts; nominally steady.

CHICAGO, May 3—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; opened moderately active; later trade and close slow; butchers steady to weak; sows mostly steady; top 21.75; most good and choice 180-200 lb 21.50-75; heavier weights scarce; few 270-300 lb 20.75-21.40; odd lots 320-350 lb 18.50-20.50; few 180-200 lb 20.25-21.65; most sows 450 lb down 18.50-19.50; 450-600 lb 17.50-18.50; good

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Markets

Local Quotations</	
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GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 LB. 25c





STRAWBERRIES
EXTRA FANCY, Box **31c**



ORANGES
BIG CAL! 126 SIZE DOZ. **59c**

ORANGES FLA. FULL OF JUICE 200 Size DOZ. **35c**

WINESAP APPLES Eating or Cooking 3 Lb. **29c**

GRAPEFRUIT CALIFORNIA Seedless 5 1/4 Size 3 For **25c**

LEMONS Doz. **49c**

TOMATOES TUBE SALAD TIME BRAND, TUBE **27c**

DELICIOUS APPLES Fine For Eating 2 Lb. **27c**

GREEN ONIONS Fancy Bch. **5c**

NEW CABBAGE FINE FOR SLAW MED. SIZE HEAD 2 LB. **13c**



RADISHES Crispy - Krunchy 2 Bunches **9**

CELERY Fancy, Sweet And Tender 24 Size BCH. **17c**

STRING BEANS GREEN & TENDER 2 LB. **29c**

TOMATOES Hot House Home Grown Lb. **45c**

YAMS Fine With Chicken 3 Lb. **29c**

CUCUMBERS Large Solid 2 For **15c**

CARROTS Fancy Cal. 2 Big Bchs. **15c**

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES
Early Ohio 100 lb. \$5.15
Early Triumphs 100 lb. \$4.15
Early Cobblers 100 lb. \$3.75

--FANCY, CELLO PACKED --
Kale Pkg. 25c
Spinach Pkg. 23c
Tossed Salad Pkg. 33c



HELFRICH Super Market
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

SAVE PLENTY

SERVE PLENTY

BUY the PLENTIFUL FOODS



BETTY CROCKER
CRUST QUICK AND KRE-MEL LEMON PIE FILLING Both For **18c**



Spic and Span BOX **25c**



Tide New washing miracle cleaner CLOTHES sparkling DISHES

CORN Freshlike, V. P. Can **16c**

SPINACH Nancy Jo, No. 2 Can 2 FOR **27c**

SHELL OUT BEANS Nancy Lee, No. 2 Can **17c**

GREEN BEANS Nancy Jo, No. 2 1/2 Can **20c**

SWEET POTATOES Taylors V. P. Can **22c**

PEAS Freshlike, V. P. Can **19c**

POTATOES Butterfield, Sm. Irish No. 2 can **12c**

PORK & BEANS Jackson 3 16 oz. Cans **25c**

STARLAC Makes 5 Qts. of Milk Box **38c**

FROZEN STRAWBERRIES Box **39c**



Send 6 BOOKS TO THE BOYS IN SERVICE
\$1.50 Value for only 50¢
AND 1 DUZ OR IVORY FLAKES BOXTOP, OR 3 IVORY SOAP WRAPPERS
ASK US FOR AN ORDER BLANK

IVORY FLAKES 32c

DUZ 32c

IVORY SOAP LARGE 15c, MEDIUM 3 For 28c, PERSONAL SIZE 4 For 27c

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS

BOILED HAM KINGAN'S LEANEST WAFFER SLICED LB. **97c**

SL. BREAKFAST BACON DAVID DAVIES BEST GRADE TRAY PACKED LB. **55c**

FRESH PORK ROAST CALLA STYLE 4 TO 6 LB. AVER. LB. **39c**

TENDER BEEF STEAK SIRLOIN LB. **89c**

LAMB BREAST FINE STUFFED LB. **45c**

HOME MADE SAUSAGE Lb. **41c**

FRESH SIDE PORK Lb. **41c**

FRESH PORK LIVER Lb. **41c**

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. **59c**

SLICED BACON Falter's Pkg. **47c**

LEAN GROUND BEEF Lb. **64c**

CURED HAMS Falter's 11 to 15 Lb. AVER. Lb. **58c**

SMOKED JOWL Strips or squares Lb. **23c**

PICKLED PIGS FEET Bulk, Lb. **25c**

DRIED BEEF Bulk, Sliced, 1-4 Lb. **39c**

RING BOLOGNA Kay Brand Lb. **49c**

SMOKED SAUSAGE Long Lb. **49c**

CHICKEN SALAD Home Made Lb. **75c**

MINCED HAM Kay Brand Lb. **59c**

JUMBO FRANKS Lb. **49c**

SLAB BACON Any Size Piece Lb. **43c**

Reflections on Recent Rotary Club Program

At the Rotary Club session here this week four Wilmington College students led off a discussion of the Truman-MacArthur issue which provided some interesting comments and questions.

Two things relative to the war were not touched upon, it seemed to us, which were the primary cause of the trouble in which we find ourselves.

The MacArthur controversy is only an incident in a long series of indefensible acts which have aroused the public. The graft, waste, influence peddlers, the RFC corruption, the five percenters, the growing menace of crime syndicates, all are a thriving part of a weak national administration which shows little high purpose in handling the affairs of the nation. The MacArthur dismissal, in the public mind, served to act as a climax to a lot of questionable practices by the national administration, causing people's lack of confidence in its integrity.

The public under able, clean and strong administration leaders, might have paid but scant attention to the controversy between MacArthur and Truman. As it was, the return here of General MacArthur gave the public an opportunity to show an emotional protest against a long and widespread record of petty politics, bungling and unworthy attitudes.

The other matter to which we refer and which received small attention during the Rotary Club program was this:

Fair-minded Americans can well appreciate the fear of Great Britain and France over the prospect of an atomic war. They are properly concerned over the possible extension of the Korean war into World War III. So are we. But it must be evident to all who choose to read that the risk of World War III was taken when we moved

into Korea in the first instance. The British have sent forces, small in number to be sure, to help in Korea. Yet, for reasons utterly beyond the common sense of military commanders and laymen alike, the British have adopted an amazing and indefensible military position.

In effect Downing Street is telling us that it is perfectly permissible for the Chinese to send unnumbered soldiers into the conflict, but that we must not hit them until they are on Korean soil. Practically, this means that their sources of supply, their air support, and their reinforcement are to remain un-touchable while we succumb to a war of attrition ourselves.

No self-respecting field commander in history would long tolerate a condition of this kind. If it persists, we may look for General Ridgway to follow in the footsteps of General MacArthur. In a war of modern weapons, supplies, manpower, air forces, and transport are as vital as ammunition on the battlefield itself. If we can't strike into Manchuria, and soon, the "police action" may be turned into a disaster.

The country indeed faces a dismal future if the program is not to curtail spending but only to choose between whether to get the money by borrowing or by more taxation.

While the American people already are overorganized, almost any day there should be word from Washington that the "Knights of the Pay Roll" have banded together and elected officers.

The average citizen may take too little interest in government, as charged, but he is rapidly becoming convinced the government is taking too much of his principal.

Generals Usually Such Lonely Men

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK —(AP)—It is always lonelier on a mountain peak than in a valley.

It's that way with military life, too. The generals are lonelier than the lieutenants. Sometimes I think they are among the loneliest of all men, particularly in combat zones.

To the ordinary private, who has so many bosses he sometimes feels like a hare surrounded by a high picket fence, the life of a general looks like one long dream of luxuriant liberty.

"Nobody can tell the general what to do," the low man on the army totem pole tells himself enviously. "He can go where he wants to when he wants to. He can bunk down when he wants to and get up when he wants to. He doesn't have to walk in the mud --he can fly over it in his own plane.

"He can get what he wants to eat and all the liquor he wants to drink. He sleeps between sheets. He doesn't have to polish his own boots. He's got a high-class but-boy to do all his dog-robbing errands. Too, Man, how do they ever get jobs like?"



Hal Boyle

And, of course, the average private envies the privilege which legend accords to most generals --the privilege of dying in bed instead of upon the battlefield.

The general, however, sees his own life in no such light. He feels he is hedged about by almost as many rules as the private, and often he rather yearns to have the private's sense of freedom when duties are done.

For there is no such thing as complete freedom for a general. He is held down by orders from those above him, and he is restricted in many ways by the opinions of those under his own command.

"I can't afford to let myself worry too much whether my officers and men like me or hate me," a general told me once. "But I do have to be sure they respect me--and that they will carry out my orders."

Being boss means having less plain ordinary human fun. When they throw a party on an army post, the commanding general and his lady arrive early -- and they leave early. They can't hang around and let down their hair with the lower-rank lads and their lassies. It wouldn't do. And generals who try to be "one of the boys" find out it's a mistake. Some of the boys are sure to misunderstand. Or some will try to take advantage of the situation.

Authority must remain upright--and keep its distance.

"It isn't caste snobbery," one general's wife explained. "The general can't mix too freely in social life for fear the idea will get around that he's playing favorites. That wrecks morale."

In battle areas the general is really lonely. His companionship is even more limited. He cannot share his responsibility and there is no vacation from it. He really feels emotionally the death in battle of individual men under him. If he did, he couldn't stand the tension of being a general.

But a general traditionally does regard his command as part of his own body. And any considerable loss of his men -- any loss he could have avoided--is as a spearthrust into his own side. That is part of his military creed, his code of life. And sometimes generals whose units have been hit too hard have to be relieved for the same reason a boxer has to retire. The hurt of repeated punches has made him too cautious.

Ordering other men to their deaths must by the nature of its task be a lonely job to men who live on the highest peak of decision. That is why, probably, the only person who can really understand a general is -- another general.

Stimson Cult Belittles Hoover

By George Sokolsky

Henry L. Stimson, a Republican lawyer, had been a protege of Elihu Root. He had served as secretary of war in the cabinet of President Taft and had been governor-general of the Philippines. At the recommendation of Elihu Root, Herbert Hoover appointed him secretary of state in 1929.

In 1940, Franklin D. Roosevelt entered upon negotiations with

All Landon, Republican candidate for president in 1936, for Landon to join the cabinet. Landon would not join the Roosevelt administration unless he received a public and irrevocable promise from Roosevelt that he would not run for a third term. This Roosevelt would not do. In time, he appointed Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, and Frank Knox, secretary of the navy.

Although estimable men, neither Stimson nor Knox was of sufficient importance, from a political standpoint, to achieve a unification of both parties in the third term. A cult is rising to



Sokolsky

give to Stimson the aura of superiority, with the object of attacking the stature of Herbert Hoover.

The most recent attempt in this effort is by Sarah Wambaugh, formerly of the League of Nations secretariat, who wrote an article, "War and Mr. Hoover," published in "The Christian Science Monitor." The object of this article is to show:

"The truth is that through (Hoover's) four years in office, from 1929 to 1933, there was not one of our foreign policies that did not contribute seriously to the growing international tension which so shortly culminated in World War II."

And to establish the weakness of Mr. Hoover, Miss Wambaugh seeks to show that Henry L. Stimson sought to intervene in the Manchurian incident, which paved the way for World War II, and that Mr. Hoover did not let him do it. Miss Wambaugh says:

"Mr. Hoover deserves great credit for having been so early in detecting some measure of what the Soviets were up to, but he did not foresee what the Japanese were up to, or Hitler and his Nazis, or the full extent of Stalin's plans for conquest. Mr. Hoover is a master at relieving famine after war has started. But the record shows that he lacks wisdom as to how to discourage an aggressor from starting war."

The facts are: Mr. Hoover did not refuse to consider collective sanctions to stop Japan. As a matter of fact, he considered the question very seriously. But he made the point that the League of Nations had a specific responsibility under the covenant and that the United States would join with the others, but would not go it alone.

To avoid any confusion, Mr. Hoover instituted a private inquiry as to what British would do if the United States decided to impose economic sanctions, and

war resulted, would Great Britain join the United States in such a war? Britain said, "No!"

In a word, the British were willing for us to make war on Japan in 1931 alone.

Lord Robert Cecil was agitation for economic sanctions at the League of Nations. On October 14, 1931, he received absolute instructions from Lord Reading, then foreign minister, to stop all his agitation.

It is precisely the same attitude that the British are now taking in China and that causes them to display such anger at General Douglas MacArthur.

Herbert Hoover picked up a doctrine which originated with William Jennings Bryan, the doctrine of non-recognition. This came to be known variously as the Hoover-Stimson doctrine or the Stimson doctrine. In a letter to Senator Borah, Stimson said:

"On January 7th last, upon the instruction of the president, this government formally notified Japan and China that it would not recognize any situation, treaty, or agreement entered into by those governments in violation of the covenants of (the Washington treaties), which affected the rights of our government or its citizens in China. If a similar decision should be reached and a similar position taken by the other governments of the world, a caveat will be placed upon such action which, we believe, will effectively bar the legality hereafter of any title or right sought to be obtained by pressure or treaty violation, and which, has been shown by history in the past, will eventually lead to the restoration to China of rights and titles of which she may have been deprived."

The British objected even to this.

And the sum total of this episode is that no sanctions were applied until the verge of World

Laff-A-Day



"My wife has developed an inferiority complex. How can I keep her that way, Doc?"

Diet and Health Cross-eye in Youth Can Be Corrected

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

The cross-eyed child fails to see properly and he may be sensitive about his appearance. The two things taken together may change his entire personality to such an extent that, even if the defect is later corrected, he will still suffer a lifelong handicap. This is just one among many good reasons why parents should never rest secure in the thought that a child will out-grow cross-eye, but should take him to the doctor at once for treatment.

At birth, most babies are farsighted. However, this soon disappears and, by the time the youngster is eight years old, the eyes have reached a normal state. However, if the eyes do not develop as they should, the child may remain farsighted for the rest of his life.

Continuous Effort

Farsightedness is due to the fact that the eyeball is not long enough. If the eyeball becomes too long it causes nearsightedness. The farsighted child usually can see satisfactorily, but to do so requires continuous effort of the eyes to secure normal vision. This process of constantly focusing causes a certain muscle in the eye known as the ciliary to become very powerful, so that there is a tendency for the eyes to turn in more than usual.

Relaxation of the ciliary muscle can be brought about by putting atropine in the eyes. While this causes the pupil of the eye to dilate, it may reduce the 'cross-eye' completely. If this is the case, the wearing of properly fitted glasses is all that is necessary. However, if the farsightedness is only a contributing cause of the cross-eye, the wearing of glasses will straighten the eyes only partially or temporarily, and other methods of treatment will be needed for a complete correction. By the time a child is five years

of age he has learned to look at objects with both eyes and fuse them into one image. Hence, cross-eye must be corrected before the child is five years of age. If the vision of both eyes is to be retained. The cross-eyed child does not see double. He only sees with one eye, the good one. Since the child does not use the bad eye, the vision in it is gradually lost.

The child who has cross-eye should be taken to an eye specialist so that correct treatment can be instituted.

Mothers should be on the lookout for cross-eye when the baby is about ten or eleven months old. If the child's eyes appear to be crossed, the doctor may treat the condition by putting drops in the good eye to dilate the pupil, or he may even advise keeping the good eye covered. Often this simple treatment corrects the difficulty. If not, it is often proper to fit the child with glasses when he is about two years of age.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. M. B.: Can a woman with a tipped womb become pregnant?

Answer: Malposition of the womb may interfere with pregnancy in some cases but not in all.

It would be a good plan to have the malposition of the womb corrected prior to becoming pregnant.

Hungary Travel Ban On Americans Lifted

WASHINGTON, May 3—(AP)—A 16-month-old ban on travel in Hungary by U. S. citizens was lifted yesterday.

The action, announced by the state department, was one of the conditions for Hungary's release of Robert A. Vogeler, an International Telephone and Telegraph Co. vice president, who had been held for 17 months as a spy. He arrived in New York yesterday.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Budget of \$1,000 asked for junior fair.

Petition asks that Coach Edgar N. Post be retained as coach in Jeffersonville.

Ralph Taylor electric shop opens up to general public. Crowd estimated at between 1,500 and 1,800 people flock to opening.

Teachers in Washington C. H. urge reappraisal of property in city.

Ten Years Ago

First open meeting of Business and Civic Association to be held here.

Fair admission price is set at board meeting. Improvements to be made in Route 35.

Fifteen Years Ago

Government wants more land in Fayette, Ross and Pickaway counties for resettlement projects.

Local markets: wheat, 90 cents; corn, 54 cents; eggs, 19 cents; hens, 15 cents.

Twenty Years Ago

CCC Highway to be paved with concrete; Leesburg Highway with macadam.

Washington Candy Co. employs 61 at present.

Supper at Memorial Hall to buy uniforms for colored Boy Scouts.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Angle of parking stripes on Court Street widened to permit easier parking.

B. A. Schadel and associates erecting new cannery plant in Mt. Sterling.



SOME 20 "SOFT VOICED" callers have telephoned Mrs. Ernestine McRoberts, 29, in Huntington Park, Cal., saying that her husband, M/Sgt. James D. McRoberts, 25, is a prisoner of the Reds in Korea. He has been missing in action since Dec. 8. The callers assure Mrs. McRoberts that James is treated "royally" and urge her to sign petitions to end the "aggression" in Korea. The McRoberts children are James D. Jr., 3 months, and Kathleen Anne, 15 months. (International Soundphotos)



Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What does the nautical phrase, "boxing the compass", mean?
2. What is meant by the Decalogue?
3. Who succeeded Moses as leader of the Hebrew people?
4. Who is John Doe?
5. What American colony was founded by James Edward Oglethorpe?

Watch Your Language

INSCRUTABLE —(in-SKROO-ta-bul)—adjective; incapable of being searched into and understood; incomprehensible; unfathomable. Origin: Late Latin—Inscrutabilis.

Your Future

Make the most of your opportunities and all should go well with you in your new year, ever. If sometimes you seem to have a number of ups and downs. An eventful life may be in store for a child born under these vibrations.

How'd You Make Out

1. Naming in sequence the 32 points of the compass.
2. The Ten Commandments.
3. Joshua.
4. The fictitious name for a party—real or fictitious—to any legal transaction, action or proceeding.
5. Georgia.

One Kind of Polio Checked by Drug

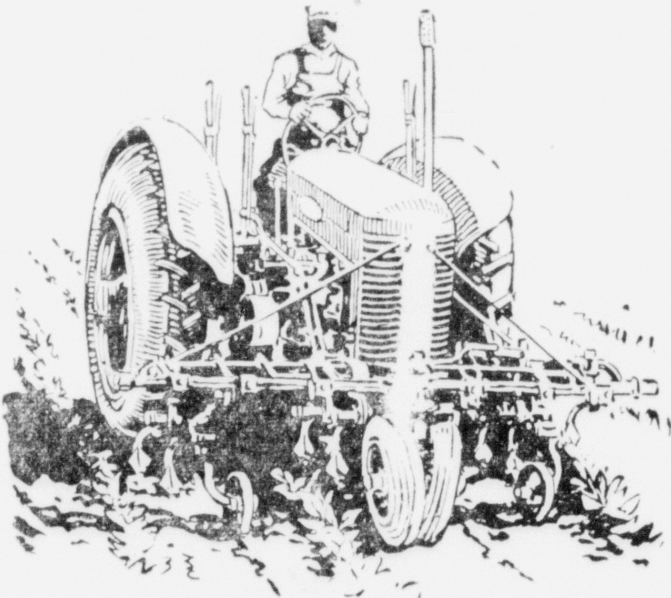
CLEVELAND, May 3—(AP)—A chemical has been found which halts almost completely the growth of one kind of polio virus in a test tube culture of human tissue.

Two University of Michigan scientists who reported the discovery today said the tissue itself was not destroyed.

They said they believed this is the first time such a thing has been achieved. It may help in the search for a drug to combat the disease, they added.

Drs. Gordon Brown and W. W. Ackerman said the chemical they used would itself be too dangerous for use in the human body. But they asserted the work opens up the possibility of finding safe drugs having the same effect.

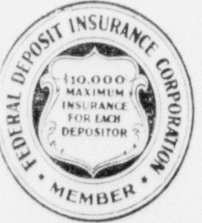
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All types of modern banking
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Our service to farmers naturally includes checking and savings accounts . . . and we are proud of the fact that many engaged in agriculture deposit with us. But, —we are always ready to render COMPLETE banking service to our farm customers and this includes a variety of LOANS for many uses. For example, we often lend to complete the purchase of farm machinery and equipment . . . for increased efficiency and profits.

Other farm loans are made by this bank for seeding and fertilizing, stock feeding and breeding, dairying, upkeep for farm homes and buildings . . . in fact, any reasonable purpose. When you need more dollars . . . for better farm operation . . . we invite you to confer with us.



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Business—2593. News—9701. Society—4221.

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, May 3—(AP)—The one who gets off easiest in the report of the Kefauver crime committee -- although no one is more deeply involved -- is John Q. Public.

If people didn't gamble, there wouldn't be any gambling. And it's the gambling of a great many people which makes crime syndicates possible. It's as simple as that and as simple as this:

Every bet made in violation of the law -- with a lottery peddler, on the green felt of a dice table, or with a street corner bookmaker -- helps break down the law and encourages crime.

And the mobsters, in their fierce desire to rake in citizen John's two bucks, bribe public officials, corrupt government, bump one another off, and make a meal in America life.

The Kefauver committee must have sighed over the problem -- how to get people to quit gambling -- or about the harshest thing it had to say about the public was this:

"The \$2 horse bettor and the 5-cent numbers player are not only suckers because they are gambling against hopeless odds, but they also provide the moneys which enable underworld characters to undermine our institutions."

Having said that, the committee must have figured it was hopeless to try to reform millions of people. So it went on for 195 pages to explain how widespread and vicious crime is and how it has reached into high places.

The committee made some recommendations for cutting down on crime, but not for cutting it out. The committee despaired of ever wiping it out entirely, for it said:

"The committee is convinced that there is no single panacea for the widespread social, economic and political evils that have been uncovered in the many cities in which it has made investigations and held hearings."

"The committee feels, nevertheless, that while organized crime cannot be completely eliminated from our society, this is no reason for defeatism, for vigorous law enforcement can control organized crime to the point where it is no longer a menace to our institutions."

The work of the committee won sensational headlines and then, about a month ago, was actually more in the public eye than any congressional committee in history.

This was when it climaxed a year's investigations by letting its New York hearing be televised.

The committee estimates that 30,000,000 people watched, and it says: "These telecasts...have had a most salutary effect in awakening the public to the menace of organized racketeering that now confronts our national life."

There's probably no doubt the TV spectacle had that effect on many people. But it probably had quite a different effect on many others, those who make bets pretty regularly, violating the law, helping the mobsters.

For them, watching the big-time operators take a grilling,



Columbus Designated Processing Station

The local navy recruiter, Paul A. Day, EMC, USN, announced today that Columbus, has been designated a WAVE processing station and will now process all women volunteering for the regular Navy (WAVES).

Heretofore, all women in this area were sent either to Cincinnati or Pittsburgh for their physical examinations, in many cases

there probably were some sharp twinges of conscience, knowing that they themselves, even though only in a small way, had a hand in helping big crime.

The committee seemed to think this was so, for its report on TV adds:

"For the first time the public was able to see and hear the notorious hoodlums to whom it was, in one form or another, paying tribute, to determine for itself whether or not these men are wholesale influences in public affairs and whether they should be permitted to wax even more powerful than they are now."

One good way to determine who aroused the public has become is to see what steps the people, nationwide, are taking to stamp out this kind of corruption. There has been to date something less than frenzy for reform.

The committee made 29 recommendations on steps it thinks are needed, to keep down big-time crime, 22 of them involving action by Congress and federal agencies.

Under this sharp prod from the committee, the federal agencies probably will carry out the recommendations affecting them. But the most important recommendations require action by Congress in passing new laws and patching up some old ones.

What will Congress do? Probably not much. This isn't said cynically. Congress is always pretty slow passing new laws or changing old ones, and very slow indeed unless there is wide public demand for action.

Perhaps Congress will follow a few of the recommendations. It seems too much to hope for more. Yet, unless there are wide and far-reaching reforms, this committee's work faces the prospect of having been merely a one-day wonder.

resulting in several weeks delay before actual enlistment.

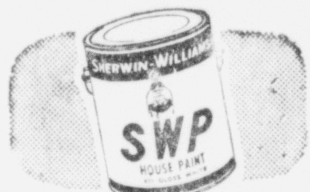
This new set-up will enable eligible young women to be completely processed and sworn in with a minimum of delay and will be of special benefit to those young women who may be employed and desire to know if they meet all qualifications before resigning their positions.

Unmarried girls 20 to 26 years of age who are high school graduates and can meet the physical, mental and moral qualifications, and are interested in enlisting in the WAVES or in obtaining information regarding enlistment, should contact the navy recruiter located in the VFW Club, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H. on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week from 10 A. M. till 3:30 P. M.

Civil Defense Program For Alaska Approved

WASHINGTON, May 3—(AP)—A special civil defense program for Alaska was approved today by the Senate armed services committee.

Senator Hunt (D-Wyo.), floor manager for the legislation, said it would permit the federal government to put up "three or four dollars to every one put up by Alaska for civil defenses."



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Lake Erie Fish Supply Is Big

Large Quantities Consumed Here

Every year residents of this community have as part of their food large quantities of choice fish taken from the waters of Lake Erie.

A report issued this week by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, reveals that the 1950 commercial fish catch in Lake Erie was 20,224,859 pounds, worth approximately \$3,500,000.

This huge catch was only 55 percent of the catch in Lake Erie during 1915, or 35 years ago.

The 1950 catch report for white bass of almost one million pounds was the highest in 37 years, while

The Record-Herald Thursday, May 3, 1951 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

in contrast the catch of sauger reached an all time low of less than one-half million pounds. The peak was six million pounds in 1916.

During 1950 the Ohio commercial seiners took on an average 51 pounds of fish from each surface acre of Sandusky Bay water, but all types of gear caught only 9 pounds per acre in the Lake Erie fishing district.

Other interesting data outlined in the report covering the 37-year period showed that the catch of whitefish reached an all time high in 1948 with a take of 1.6 million pounds.

The yellow pike-perch catch reached its all time peak in 1946, with a catch of over 5½ million pounds.

In 1917, the report details that more than 13 million pounds of herring were caught, but during

each of the past 29 years the catch has exceeded 1½ million pounds in only one year, 1946.

The take of blue pike, without artificial propagation like most other species, soared to an all time high in 1936, with a catch of over 16 million pounds. This take of one species was higher than the total combined Lake Erie catch of approximately two dozen species in 1924-25-26-28-29. Other peak years in blue pike harvesting included 1949.

The report established the carp catch has been rather stabilized between one and two million pounds during the past 21 years, but is low compared with the 1915 take of seven million pounds. Sturgeon catches of only 20,000 pounds in 1948 and 1949 were the two largest in 37 years.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

OUR "NEED THE MONEY" SALE --- IS STILL GOING ON!

With money saving prices on - - - - -

Fine Quality Furniture - - Appliances

And floor covering that you won't see again for many years--It will be wise to buy now.

WE NEED 100 USED REFRIGERATORS FOR A BIG APARTMENT HOUSE DEAL!

Trade in your used refrigerator now for the best deal in southern Ohio!

THE GREAT NEW Westinghouse FROST-FREE*



Westinghouse FROST-FREE is the only refrigerator that COUNTS! It counts door openings, because door openings let in warm air which causes frost to form.

At every 60th door opening, FROST-FREE quickly and automatically defrosts itself... evaporates the frost water.

FROST-FREE is the only home-proved completely automatic refrigerator... the only one that defrosts exactly when defrosting is needed. Come in... see the new FROST-FREE and other Westinghouse Refrigerators today.

NO DEFROSTING Anywhere! Any Time!

*Trade Mark

BUY WITH AN EYE TO THE FUTURE
Value depends on the built-in quality your eyes can't see! That's why You Can Be SURE... If It's WESTINGHOUSE

WOMEN LOVE THESE FEATURES, TOO
CONVENIENT BUTTER KEEPER
ROAST-DEEP MEAT KEEPER
EXTRA-LARGE HUMIDRAWERS
EGG KEEPERS and Shelves-In-The-Door
TRIPLE-PLATED SHELVES
NEW 3-way Door Handle.

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

Westinghouse Refrigerators With Full Width Freezing Lockers

Priced From \$259.95 Up

Up to 15 Months To Pay

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Store Hours - 8:30 A. M. Until 10 P. M. Every Day

Free Parking

Phone 31734

Free Delivery

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MOTHER LIKES NICE THINGS...
... GIVE HER

NYLONS

Mother's Day May 13

GLAMOUR SHEER

\$1.19

15 Denier

featuring:

ALL PURPOSE SHEER

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30 Denier

"Your Friendly Store"

LORDS

— 221 E. Court St. —

REMEMBER MAMA!

She's Dear - Deserves The Best
Mother's Day - May 13th

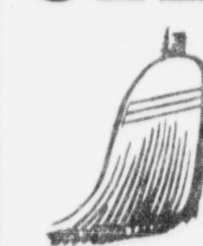
NEVER BEFORE! Such Great Values! On Smartest, Coolest Summer Dresses



2.99 Up
• SUNBACKS
• PRINTS
• SHEERS
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Sizes 9 - 52

Choose from Hundreds of
Outstanding Styles for
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Prices Below Original Wholesale Cost

TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

Special Value BLOUSES	1.59 Up	Manufacturer's Close Out SLIPS	1.59 Up
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Remember Lords Sells
"Less Than Elsewhere"

YOUR FRIENDLY STORE

LORDS

221 E. Court St.

Washington C. H., O.



ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, MAY 3RD

SLICED BAKED HAM . LB. \$1.15

Sensationally low priced — choice, selected tender hams, slowly baked with brown sugar, clove and crushed pineapple topping — no bone — no waste — this is truly wonderful ham.

Isaly's 92 Score

FRESH PRINT BUTTER LB. 75¢

Really good Butter is lower priced at Isaly's. Rich delicately flavored. The freshest and the best.

Dairy Products

For Your Good Health

SWISS CHEESE
LB. 79¢

SHARP CHEESE
LB. 73¢

MILD CHEESE
LB. 58¢

Creamed Cottage
CHEESE
PT. 25¢

EAT WELL And Inexpensively AT ISALY'S

Enjoy Good Food at Low Cost.

Baked Ham Sandwich 25¢

Swiss Cheese Sandwich 20¢

Ham & Cheese Sandwich 30¢

Large Milk Shakes 20¢

DELICIOUS
SOUPS and SALADS

Delicious Ice Cream

Rich in Nutrition

BULK-PAK 4 FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. \$1.05

SKYSCRAPER ICE CREAM CONES 10¢

TWIN ICE CREAM

BARs 10¢
POPSICLES 5¢

SUNDAES 25¢
SODAS 20¢

With Whipped Cream

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Thursday, May 3, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Combined CCL Circles Hold Annual Banquet

The Washington Country Club was the scene on Wednesday evening for the combined banquet of the Alpha, Beta and Gamma Circles of the Child Conservation League, an annual spring event. For the occasion, the spacious club was a virtual flower garden with potted geraniums as favors marking each place and vases of spring flowers arranged at vantage points throughout.

The guests, approximately seventy-five in number, were seated in twelve groups according to the months in which their birthdays occur and the centerpiece on each table was appropriate for the month represented, and were the handiwork of the committee planning the banquet, Mrs. John O'Connor, chairman, Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mrs. Victor Smith, Mrs. Clarence McCauley, Mrs. Donald Satchell, Mrs. Loren

Stuckert, Mrs. Kenneth Warner, Mrs. Clarence Cooper, Mrs. William Fletcher, Mrs. H. T. Hoffman, Mrs. Kenneth Kelly and Mrs. Robert Helfrich.

Mrs. O. W. Woodard gave the invocation, preceding the sumptuous meal, which was followed by a most entertaining program. Mrs. Arthur Wohlers served as toastmistress, presenting Mrs. L. C. Scott who gave a charming welcome to the group of mothers present and Mrs. Albert Cobb gave a fitting response.

Resumes of the year's activities of the three circles were presented by the respective secretaries, Mrs. Lawrence Hunter for Beta, Mrs. O. L. Ohnstad for Gamma and Mrs. George Naylor for Alpha. The lighter side of the program centered around the idea of the months and each group was asked to present a skit, song or imitation apropos for their month and the result was a most unique program.

The toastmistress gave the Latin derivation of the months and the program is as follows:

Group having January birthdays gave a charade of the song "June in January" and a trio, Mrs. Kenneth Kelly, Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. Howard Foster, sang "Winter Wonderland."

February—Valentine verses were read and a solo, Mrs. Kelly, "You're A Sweetheart."

March—An Irish jig and the trio sang "My Wild Irish Rose."

April—Poem, Mrs. Frank Reno, and group singing "April Showers."

May—Boy-girl skit and the trio sang "Apple Blossom Wedding."

June—Skit, Shotgun Wedding. Group sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

July—Parade with sparklers and American flags. Group singing "Lazy Bones."

August—Vacation season, song, "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" and group singing of round, "O, How Lovely is the Evening."

September—Indian Dance suggestive of Indian Summer and solo "September Song."

October—Hallowe'en party with fortune teller. Group singing "Harvest Moon."

November—Anxiously watching last year's snow storm, and a reading, "Over the River and Through the Woods," Mrs. Gene Travis.

December—Skit, "Night Before Christmas." Group singing "White Christmas."

Mrs. John O'Connor was accompanist for all musical numbers.

An impressive candlelight ceremony in charge of Mrs. Wendell Whiteside, president of Alpha

Two Combine To Honor Bride-Elect

Mrs. Robert Dempsey and Mrs. Jane Kerns combined hospitalities at the home of Mrs. Dempsey Wednesday evening when they honored Miss Lela Backenstoe, bride-elect of Capt. Paul Campbell.

Spring flowers made up the decorations for the occasion and the hostesses conducted two clever contests for the pleasure of their guests and presented awards to Mrs. Norma Perry, Miss Elizabeth Hyer and Miss Backenstoe.

The honor guest opened her beautiful gifts at the dining table which was centered with a bride doll under an arch formed of double wedding rings.

Later a dessert course was served and carried out a bridal theme in the colors of blue, silver and white.

Guests included were Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Edison; Mrs. Robert Warner, Marion; Miss Rita Walter; Columbus; Mrs. Harvey Sexton; Mrs. Dave Raudebough of Dayton; Mrs. George Sexton, Columbus; Mrs. Hughie Backenstoe, Mrs. Jane Coffman, Mrs. Elroy White, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. George Fultz, Mrs. Thomas Cullen, Mrs. Wert Backenstoe, Mrs. Harry McNutt, Mrs. Frank Blade, Mrs. Frank Beck, Mrs. Albert Backenstoe, Mrs. Roscoe Shasteen, Mrs. Jud Clark, Miss

Circle was used for installing the officers for the 1951-52 year.

New presidents for the three Circles are: Mrs. Kenneth Kelly, Alpha; Mrs. Stanley Graulich, Beta and Mrs. Kenneth Warner, Gamma. In the same order, vice presidents are Mrs. George Inskip, Mrs. Ray Warner and Mrs. Ben Glover. Likewise, the newly-elected secretaries are Mrs. Robert Minshall, Mrs. Richard Barger and Mrs. James Shoemaker.

Corresponding secretaries installed are Mrs. Frank Reno, Mrs. Glenn Earl Davis and Mrs. Gilbert Ingold.

The three treasurers are Mrs. Jack Yeoman, Mrs. Paul Mohr and Mrs. Loren Stuckert.

Each new president was presented in a short acceptance speech and each announced her committees for the coming year.

As a gesture of appreciation from the Circles each outgoing president was given a lovely gift. The outgoing presidents are Mrs. Wendell Whiteside for Alpha, Mrs. L. C. Scott, for Beta and Mrs. Albert Cobb for Gamma.

The pleasant evening was climaxed with the group singing of a parody, "The End of A Perfect Year".

Also

ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Correct child dosage — no need for cutting. Orange flavored, so easy to take.

Mabel Briggs, Mrs. William Malone, Mrs. Howard Boylan, Miss Elizabeth Hyer, Mrs. Clifford Foster, Miss Norma Perry, Mrs. C. A. Lewis, Mrs. Walter Tatman, Mrs. Mary Blade, Mrs. Harold Schiltz, Mrs. Earl Perrone, Mrs. Enos Ortmann and Mrs. Bessie Sanders.

Guild Circle Holds Meeting

Circle I of Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church met at the Church House, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. N. P. Clyburn as hostess chairman, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. J. E. Sheppard, Mrs. Charles Gage, Mrs. Trox Farrell and Mrs. Omar Schwartz.

Mrs. William C. Allen Sr., leader, presided over the meeting and Miss Emma Jackson led in the opening devotions.

Mrs. Charles S. Hire program leader gave a talk on the Mission Settlement at Morris Fork, Kentucky.

The meeting was concluded and the members rolled bandages for overseas missions and a social hour followed during which the hostesses served a tempting dessert course.

Two Boys Share Birthday Honors

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan entertained at a family dinner Wednesday evening, complimenting their sons, J. P., whose birthday anniversary was Wednesday, and Charles Grant, whose birthday occurred on April 24.

Following the congenial dinner hour, the boys received a number of lovely gifts from the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garlinger, daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garringer, daughter Jennie Kay of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morgan, Mrs. Clara Morgan, Mrs. Edith Chamberlain and Mr. Ulric Acton.

For a nutritious sandwich filling grind cooked liver, season well, and moisten with mayonnaise.

one tablespoon

of Wetalene

speeds housework where water is used to clean. It softens water, chases grime — leaves happy housewives with MORE leisure time.

1-LB. 23c 3-lbs. 59¢ AT YOUR GROCER'S!

WETALENE

Wash. C. H., O.

215 E. Court Ph. 24141

SINGER SEWING CENTER

Wash. C. H., O.

215 E. Court Ph. 24141

77th Anniversary Feature

a penny saved is a penny earned

save with

Buskens

your best buy at \$3.00

Save the pennies and the dollars... get all the style you want at Buskens value-giving price.

See our collection of Buskens soon... see how smart it is to be economical.

Anniversary Sale of Spring Styles

A special group of American Girl, Red Cross and Airstep footwear with former values to 11.95.

Good Sizes 4 to 10

\$5.77 Pair

CRAIG'S

X-ray Fitting Service

CRAIG'S

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CRAIG'S

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walker of Gallipolis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Page at the their home near Staunton for a few days visit.

Mrs. Fred Enslin and Mrs. John D. Forsythe motored to Columbus Wednesday. Mrs. Enslin went especially to attend a luncheon of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Mothers held at the chapter house.

Mrs. J. M. Allemang, Mrs. Gertrude Holland, Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mrs. Ollie Plummer and Mrs. Guy Tucker were in Athens Wednesday to attend a district meeting of the WSCS held at the First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg left Thursday for Detroit, Michigan, where Mr. Brandenburg will attend a regional meeting of the NADA Friday. They will be guests at the Statler Hotel and will return Saturday.

NEW FIRE CHIEF

OXFORD — Frank M. Reardon has become fire chief succeeding Paul Flanagan, who, with 10 volunteers, resigned. Names of new firemen have been announced.

Flanagan and his group resigned when council refused to purchase the type of fire fighting apparatus they wanted.

The Samana and Santiago Railroad of Haiti reaches neither Samana nor Santiago.

NEW SINGER SEWING MACHINES

PORTABLES From \$89.50

CONSOLES From \$117.50

Budget Terms High Trade-ins

The Only Machine With "Service All Over The World"

SINGER SEWING CENTER

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Wash. C. H., O.

Mrs. Woollard Is Hostess to Guild Circle

Circle 3 of Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. F. D. Woollard Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Clickner, leader, presided over the meeting, with

seventeen members and one guest, Mrs. Stanley Scott, present.

The opening devotions were led by Mrs. W. O. Beatty and a lengthy business session followed, during which it was decided to assist financially with the expense of repairing the church organ.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Stanley Scott, who reviewed the National Mission's Study Book, under the title of "So Sure of

Life." It was splendidly given and very much appreciated.

A social hour followed, during which Mrs. Woollard was assisted by Mrs. Seigel Mossbarger, Mrs. E. A. Elles, Mrs. Mary Jane Hitchcock, Mrs. Edgar Snyder and Mrs. Floyd Tracey in the serving of dainty tea delicacies.

Sliced avocado and grapefruit segments with French dressing make an excellent company salad.



Give Mother Something Pretty to Wear on

Mother's Day

Sunday May 13th

Bemberg Sheer

DRESSES

8.95

Where could you find a nicer gift for Mother? Choose one of these lovely dresses in softly, flattering women's styles... of cool Bemberg sheers that are beautifully washable and practical!

Hundreds of Other Smart Styles

6.50 to 19.95



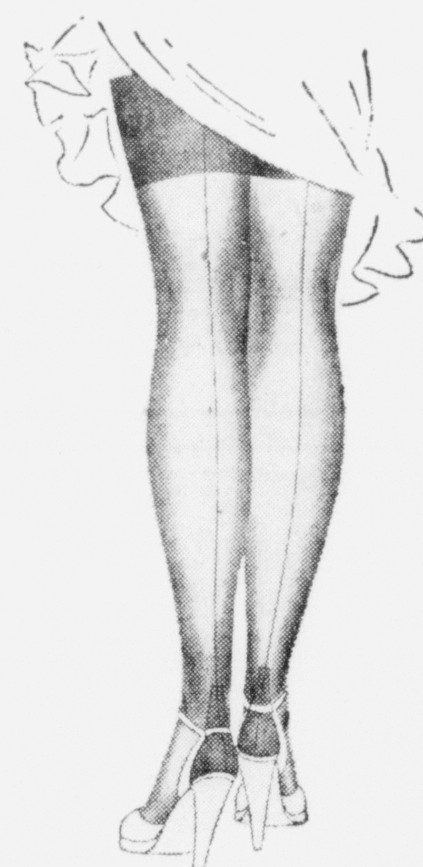
Smart, Summer

HATS

2.95 to

9.95

Surprise Mother with a smart new hat! Here are real beauties in a wide variety of styles she'll like.



Exquisite Nylon Hose

1.00 to 1.95

15-denier for exquisite sheerness, 51-and-60-gauge for extra strength and wear! Beautifully fashioned with fine seams, narrow French heels, sandal soles. Choose them for Mother's gift... in lovely summer shades.

Gloves

1.50 to 6.00

A big variety in fabrics and kids. All popular colors—plenty of white.



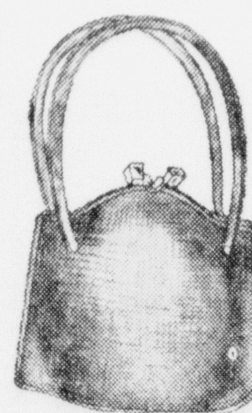
Lovely Lingerie

GIFTS for MOTHER

You'll find here a very complete stock of quality garments made by top makers Barblon-Seamprufe-Artemis-Goldette.

Slips	Gowns	Pajamas	Panties
2.95	2.95	3.50	79c
to 7.95	to 10.95	to 11.50	to 3.50

The Kind of Gifts You Love To Give



Handbags

2.95 - 4.95 - 7.95

Roomy utility styles that Mother likes! Made of straw, fabrics and leathers, with such quality features as wide openings, sturdy frames, inside zippers and mirror pockets.

STEEN'S



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CRAIG'S

KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS

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By FRED DICKENSON

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

THE INQUEST moved swiftly. O'Callahan took the stand and told of leading the investigators to the Tompkins home. Farwell related his story, apparently embroidering a trifle the amount he remembered up to the time McGann pounded on the upstairs door.

"Step down," the medical examiner said, "Ambrose Pearson."

Pearson seemed stunned into an unnatural calmness. Yes, he had worked for Mr. Tompkins for fifteen years. His employer had been somewhat eccentric but not unkindly. For instance, he had been pleasant about allowing the couple to have the previous afternoon off.

"What time did you last see Mr. Tompkins alive?"

The butler shifted. That, he said, had been about noon when he told Mr. Tompkins that he and his wife would greatly appreciate the rest of the day to visit an ailing relative in Jamaica.

"He said it would be all right. I took the car around to the garage and left it for servicing. When I came back I went into our quarters downstairs, and waited for Mrs. Pearson to get ready."

"What time did you leave the house?"

That, Pearson said, was nearly one-thirty. As they emerged from the street-level doorway at the side of the brownstone steps they had seen Mr. Farwell on the outside landing above. They had hurried on their mission.

"To visit this sick person?"

To McGann's amazement, the butler slowly began to turn crimson. He tugged unhappily at the large collar. "I'm afraid, sir, that the reason given for our leaving was not the—ah, completely unvarnished truth." He gulped.

"While we do have relatives in Jamaica, none was ill at the moment."

The medical examiner laid down his pencil and faced the witness with new interest. "Am I to understand that you told your employer a deliberate falsehood in order to obtain the afternoon off?"

Pearson was blushing now. "Yes, sir."

"You realize that you are under oath here?" The question thundered in the silent room. "Where did you really go?"

"On a bird walk."

"A what?"

"A bird walk. You walk through the woods and look for birds. Yesterday it was Croton-on-Hudson. Many people do it, sir—the butler's voice was urgent—"It's healthful and educational."

The medical officer looked disappointed. "Then you saw nothing?"

"On the contrary, sir," Pearson seemed to have found fresh confidence in the recollection of carefree hours in the wilds of Croton-on-Hudson. He beamed. "We saw a yellow-bellied flycatcher!"

There were assorted snorts from the press row. The official banged his gavel and his brow gathered storm clouds. "I mean anything pertinent to this inquiry?"

"Oh, no, sir."

"Then step down. Mr. McGann."

McGann identified himself and touched briefly on his service with the FBI. He described the summons to the Tompkins home, and told of being upstairs with Farwell when the shot rang through the house.

The press row scribbled busily when McGann pulled out his notebook and recounted the various incidents related by his eccentric

host as possibly portending violence.

"Did you receive any cash retainer?"

"I did not."

The medical examiner allowed a note of sympathy to creep into his voice. "Then the sudden demise of your client deprived you of what looked like a lucrative case?"

"I did." From the corner of his eye, McGann had been observing Inspector O'Callahan write a note which an assistant passed up to the bench.

The official read it and hunched forward. "When you broke into the room and found the body of Mr. Tompkins you touched nothing?"

"Only the telephone, to call headquarters."

"You are certain of that?"

"Absolutely." McGann thought. O'Callahan is looking pleased. Swiftly, he reviewed the moments in the study. No, he was sure that he had been meticulous in preserving evidence for the regular authorities.

The examiner cleared his throat. "Is there any other statement you would like to make in the case at this time, Mr. McGann?"

Instinctively, McGann sensed a trap. There was something else in the wind. He wondered if they had learned of that inopportune visit by Chary Jones; the call he had purposely neglected to mention.

If that were brought out now it might put him in a dubious light but it was hardly criminal. He decided to adopt a frank and candid air.

"Only that I will feel personally responsible until the murderer is found."

"Thank you. Step down, please. Dr. Scholz."

The assistant medical examiner told of pronouncing the victim dead, and of finding the bullet wound in the back. Again the chief officer consulted O'Callahan's note.

"When you prepared the body for autopsy did you notice anything else unusual?"

Scholz seemed prepared for this. "Yes. There was a postmortem lividity of the left chest—a widespread discoloration at that spot."

"And medically what did you infer from that?"

Scholz looked directly at McGann. "That the body had been moved. That is, that it had not always been on its back as I found it."

McGann breathed easier. If O'Callahan and his aides wanted to get bogged down in medical details, let them go to it. He knew what he had seen and done. Painful experience had taught him that if one doctor could be found to testify in a certain direction, six could be produced to refute him.

Scholz explained that a prone body would hemorrhage into the chest, leaving a mark that would remain even if the body later was turned on its back. After a few more technical details, including the course of the bullet, he was excused.

The jury was hurried through its routine paces which were climaxed when the foreman stumbled through reading of the verdict on a slip of paper shoved into his hand. "We find that the deceased, Ronald Tompkins, came to his death at the hands of a person or persons unknown."

As the gavel banged, the reporters rose and hurried to the telephones in the lobby. Weston stayed near McGann, who was approached

by the inspector.

"You understand now," O'Callahan said, "that very little gets by us, Mr. McGann. While we don't refuse information from any source, we don't like tampering."

McGann felt his anger rise. There was obviously no use in further appeasement. "Listen, you big souchard," he said. "If you think I shot my best client to keep him from writing me a check, go ahead and arrest me. I want to see the D. A. when you tell him the motive."

The blue eyes were suddenly innocent. "Who said you shot anybody?"

"And take that tail off me." Already he felt annoyed with himself for letting O'Callahan get his goat. "If I want a cop I'll call one."

"All right, all right." The strong, blunt hands made calming gestures. "No need to get excited. But you can see my position; the Commissioner is getting impatient."

"Sorry," McGann said, "but he isn't any more impatient than I am. I have more reason than you for wanting to see this case solved. If I get onto anything worthwhile, I'll let you know." He turned on his heel and walked out.

Weston wisely said nothing until they were speeding uptown in a cab. Then he ventured, "The inquest clears everything up. All we have to do is grab persons unknown and rubber-hose a confession out of 'em before home edition time."

McGann grunted and lit a cigarette. "Don't you have to call your office?"

"Not on the inquest. We had another man there for that. For better or for worse, I am attached to you."

McGann was going to say, "Til death do us part" but thought better of it. Instead, he said, "I've got to drop into my own office for a while. You can do a job for me."

"Swell." Weston rubbed his thin hands. "Just put me on the trail."

"All right. Here." McGann jotted down names of several nightclubs on the back of one of his cards. He spoke again of the short thickset man and the dark-haired girl who were suspected of having followed Tompkins on the previous Thursday night.

"Get hold of the waiters who usually drew the Tompkins table. See if they remember any couple like that in the place. You ought to be able to reach them at home. Find out what you can and check with me at the office."

"Right!" Weston hopped out at Forty-Second Street, palpably pleased with his sleuthing assignment. McGann's driver swung right and several blocks farther east pulled to the curb at a skyscraper office building.

McGann's secretary seemed relieved when he entered. She nodded toward the small waiting room in warning, and crooked a finger. McGann leaned over the low railing.

"A lawyer named Holton," she said. "Amos Holton. It's something to do with the Tompkins estate. He's been here fifteen minutes."

McGann went in and shook hands with a thin, baldish man whose black mustache was too heavy for his fine features. Mr. Holton accepted a chair, refused a cigarette and exploded a bomb.

(To Be Continued)

8 The Record-Herald Thursday, May 3, 1951
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Employer Most Important Man

BUC Office Here
Helps Find Workers

To the average unemployed worker the most important man in the community is the man who does the hiring—who gives him a job and puts him on the payroll.

The same view is shared by Manager Ward C. Miller, and staff at the Washington C. H. Employment Center, located at 211 East Market Street.

To them the employer is a customer—a customer who must be pleased and who must be multiplied in number if the employment center is to be more than a dead-end street for the Fayette County residents who register there for work.

"The employer," says Miller, "has exactly the same relation to this office as the retail distributor has to any commercial producer. We could register un-

employed workers until our files were stacked to the eaves, and we would not be able to do them or the community one bit of good until job-orders came in from the employer.

"For that reason, we must be able to offer the employer certain special services which have to him, a tangible, time-saving and money-saving value."

What are some of these services? The most important, Miller thinks, is the same type of service which the employer gets from any supplier whose product saves him time, improves his own product, and cuts the cost of operation.

The local employment center, Miller explains, is fundamentally a supplier of manpower. Normally, the employer may supply his own manpower by simply putting an ad in the daily newspaper.

"But—he must do his own interviewing, his own screening, his own classifying of skills. This is often a long, tedious and costly process. And out of as many as a hundred applicants he may get only two or three workers who meet his requirements.

"In such cases," Miller points out, "the employer may be pressed for time, or his personnel office

\$46,094.40 in Auto Tag Fees

Big Fund Comes at Opportune Time

County Auditor Ulric T. Acton has received \$46,094.40 from the auditor of state, which represents this county's share of the

first advance distribution of 1951 auto license fees.

Of the total amount, \$37,374.15 goes into the county maintenance and repair fund, where it has been badly needed to help meet extraordinary expenses due to winter damage to the county roads.

Out of the total fund, Washington C. H. receives \$7,820.50. That, also, will give a pronounced boost to the street repair fund, which has been dwindling rapidly by reason of extensive repairs due to winter damage of streets.

Other districts in the county receive the following amounts: Jeffersonville, \$385.75; Bloomington, \$330.25; Milledgeville, \$163.50; Octa, \$7.50 and New Holland, \$12.75.

Additional auto license fee funds will be distributed later in the season, and much more will come back into the county during the year.

Never before has there been such need for maintenance and repair funds in the city and county as this year.

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Mrs. Jacobs Hears of Death of Grandson

Word has been received by Mrs. Frank Jacobs, who resides on the Parrott's Station Road, that her grandson, Billy J. Miller, 26, of Dayton, was killed in a two-truck wreck in Lafayette, Ind., Tuesday night.

Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, live in Hillsboro. Miller is married but has no children. He was born and raised in Hillsboro, and a Hillsboro funeral home will have charge of the funeral arrangements. Funeral arrangements have not been announced as yet.

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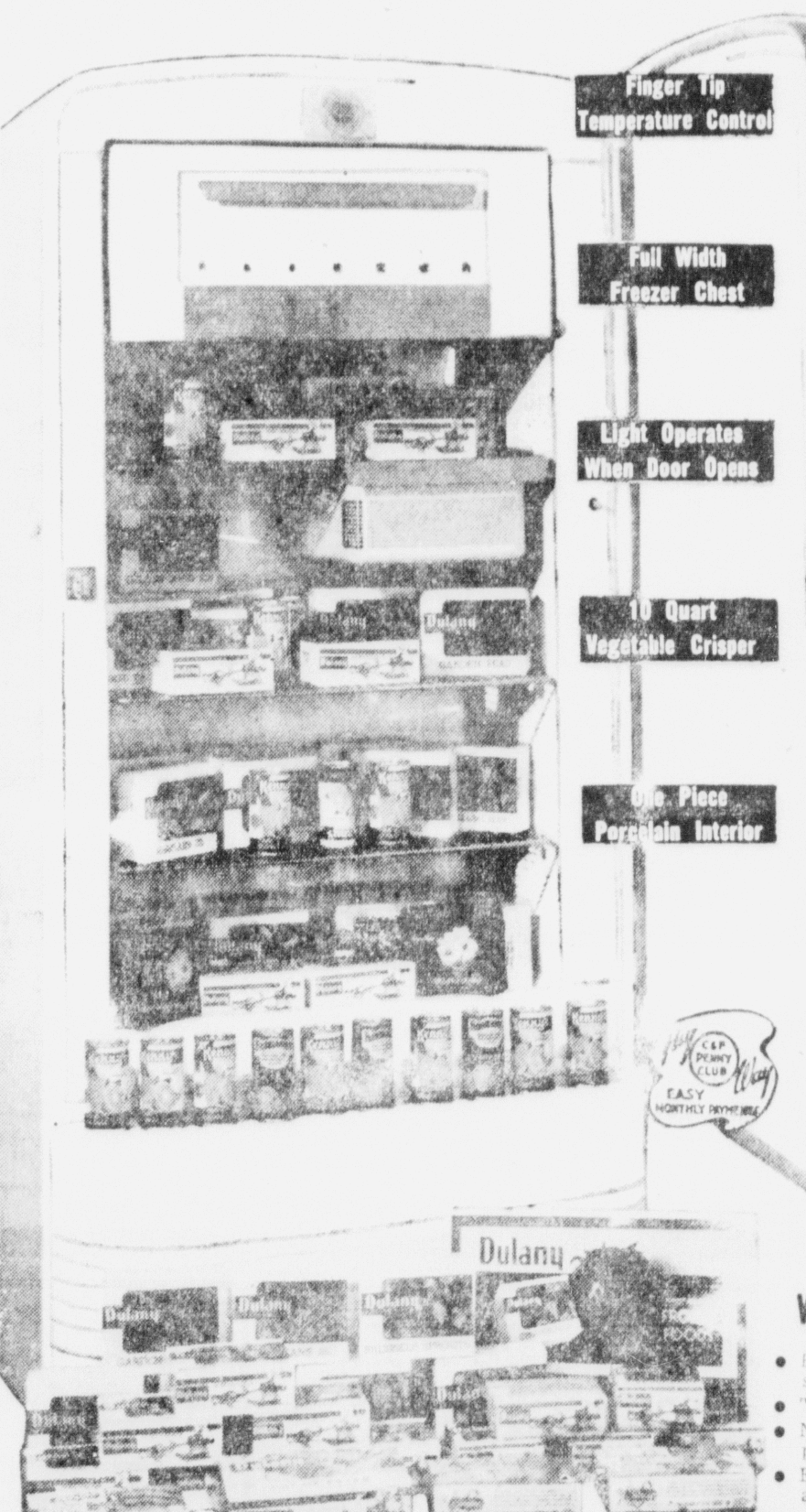
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\$1

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Oranges & Grapefruit

FLORIDA GROWN KROGER SELECTED

GREEN ONIONS LARGE BUNCHES--Ideal for spring salads	3 Bchs.	14c	GREEN PEAS FRESH--Tender Full Pods	2 lbs.	29c
FRESH SPINACH NEW CROP--Tender Vitamin-rich	2 lbs.	19c	PANSIES Giant Size In Bloom	basket	49c
NEW POTATOES WHITE--U. S. No. 1 FLORIDA	10 Lbs.	55c	RED--IN LARGE BUNCHES	3 Bchs.	14c
BUTTON RADISHES			SUNKIST LEMONS JUMBO 360 SIZE It's lemonade time	Dox.	39c
FRESH CUCUMBERS Ideal for those cool spring salads	3 For	19c			

TOU CAN Juice BLEND ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT 19 Oz. Can	24c	X-PERT Cake Mix GOLD CHIFFON. Delicious Box	24c	HORMEL SPAM For a quick easy meal. Fine for sandwiches 12 Oz. Can	49c	OSCAR MAYER WIENERS with Mustard Relish 13 Oz. Can	56c	OSCAR MAYER COCKTAIL WIENERS with Cocktail Sauce 9 Oz. Can	69c	SWIFT'S PREM Tender beef add. 12 Oz. Can	49c	Swift's Hamburger Easy to serve. Buy today at this low price. 10 Oz. Can	53c	SWIFT'NING It's purity is your security. Creams easily 3 Lb. Can	\$1.13
SWIFT'S Cleanser Quick action. Cuts grease -- saves soap 2 Cans	25c	SUNBRITE CLEANSER: A real value. 2 Cans	17c	PARD DOG FOOD The complete dog diet--For your "pardon". 1 Lb. Can	16c	FRED'S STEAK SAUCE WITH MUSH-ROOMS. Enriches your meat flavor 2 7 Oz. Cans	27c	OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE -- Delicious with chicken 16 Oz. Can	17c	HEINZ PORK & BEANS Deliciously flavor. ed...good tasting 16 Oz. Can	16c	CLOROX BLEACH. For whiter, brighter washes. 1 Gal. Bottle	50c	RENUZIT HOME DRY CLEANER Qt. size 39c	1 Gal. Can \$1.29

City Kids Have Big Field Day



RIVALRY AND ENTHUSIASM and competition was at fever heat in the first afternoon of the annual May Day games at Gardner Park Thursday. Youngsters crowded around the contestants (photo above) for every event. But there were tears of losers (photo at right) mixed with cheers of winners. (Record-Herald photos)

Youngsters Tired but Happy After First Afternoon of Big May Day Festivities Here

More than 500 boys and girls from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the city's five elementary schools finished up the first afternoon's festivities of the annual May Day field day weary but happy and anxious to get back for the second afternoon's activities Thursday.

Wednesday afternoon's field and track events ended with four schools in a neck and neck race for school honors which could not be awarded until the full program was completed on the second.

Central was leading by a fractional margin at the end of the first afternoon's competition with 37½ points. Close behind came Cherry Hill with 35 5-6 points; Eastside with 35½ points; Sunnyside with 32 5-6 points and Rose Avenue with 10 1-3 points. The fractions of points came from ties.

Wednesday afternoon, the preliminaries for most of the track events were run off. That left the finals in those events and the rest of the field events for Thursday afternoon.

The May Day program, developed under the direction of Athletic Director Fred Pierson, has tended more the competitive sports than the traditional folk dances etc., that marked it when it was first started about 10 years ago.

Three Grades Dismissed

Pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades were dismissed at noon. Those of the first three grades remained at school, in body if not in spirit, because the May Day celebration was considered just a little too strenuous for them.

There are five events for the boys of each grade and a like number for the girls. They are the same except for the boys there was a football punt and for the girls a softball throw. The others were a 50-yard dash, high jump, standing broad jump and running broad jump.

Girls competed against girls and



All my life I've let my Insurance Agent do my WORRYING

I overheard a man say that the other day and while I don't know the gentleman, I said to myself—"Good for you. There would be a lot less illness, fewer financial troubles, fewer premature deaths, and a heap more peace of mind in this peculiar world of ours, if everybody did that same thing."

We'll be glad to do your worrying. OUR ADVICE COSTS YOU NOTHING

KORN Insurance Agency Inc.

The Agency of Service 107 W. Court Street Leonard Korn Dana Hyer & Mildred Rogers Agents

Cramer Heads Fire Volunteers

Bloomington Gets Set for Emergencies

Clyde Cramer has been elected president of the Bloomington fire department volunteers organization.

And the volunteers are making steady progress in setting up an efficient organization for handling fire emergencies.

The volunteers are meeting each Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. for both class room and practical instruction.

Teaching them the tricks of the business is W. J. Lauter, who is instructing under the auspices of the Ohio Department of Education, vocational educational section, and Kent State University.

Lauter has had about 30 years experience as a fireman, fire chief and fire volunteer instructor. He is one of three fulltime employees provided by the state now to help train the volunteers.

There are now 29 volunteers enrolled in the course of instruction, but 21 more are needed, es-



Unhappy loser remains anonymous

rolled in from the west and the thunder rumbled -- but they beat the downpour of rain.

Ron Guinn, assistant WHS coach, was in charge of the program while Pierson was in Columbus with the baseball team for its first game in the central district tournament.

Boy Scouts were there to lend a hand with the details, such as carrying messages and handling the crowds of spectators.

The Scouts also had set a first aid station where Miss Gretchen Darlington, head nurse of the county Health Department, stood ready to help in any emergency. However, the afternoon was without serious mishap.

Nobody knows how much pop the youngsters consumed, but they suffered no ill effects. The soft drink stand was set up by the Girls Athletic Association of the high school.

Here are the scorers and their

schools for Wednesday afternoon's events.

BALL THROW (4th grade girls)—1. Joyce Pendergraft, Eastside; 2. Donna Maddux, Eastside; 3. Rosetta Bellar, Central; 4. Clara Suttie, Rose Avenue.

BALL THROW (5th grade girls)—1. Virginia Wilson, Eastside; 2. Patty Emme, Cherry Hill; 3. Janet Emme, Cherry Hill; 4. Sophia Disson, Rose Avenue.

BALL THROW (6th grade girls)—1. Dorothy Stephenson, Eastside; 2. Geneva Bellar, Central; 3. Sandy Stagg, Cherry Hill; 4. Wilma Brown, Sunnyside.

FOOTBALL KICK (4th grade boys)—1. Eddie Wiener, Central; 2. Larry Noon, Central; 3. Paul Myers, Eastside; 4. (tie) Lawrence Redman, Eastside, and Larry Burnette, Sunnyside.

FOOTBALL KICK (5th grade boys)—1. Ronald West, Eastside; 2. Floyd Southworth, Central; 3. Gene Wissinger, Sunnyside; 4. Bill Kyle, Cherry Hill.

FOOTBALL KICK (6th grade boys)—1. Eldon Brown, Central; 2. Bob Crosswhite, Cherry Hill; 3. Donald Hidy, Cherry Hill; 4. Bill Bell, Rose Avenue.

HIGH JUMP (4th grade girls) 1. Karol McCune, Sunnyside; 2. Mary K. West, Cherry Hill; 3. Peggy Rohrer, Sunnyside.

STANDING BROAD JUMP (6th grade boys)—1. Bob Cline, Sunnyside; 2. Jim Mason, Sunnyside; 3. Clyde Bowers, Cherry Hill and Eldon Brown, Central.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP (4th grade boys)—1. Robert Sheridan, Cherry Hill; 2. Maurice McCall, Sunnyside; 3. David Sheets, Cherry Hill; 4. Larry Burnette, Sunnyside.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP (5th grade boys)—1. Ronnie Mickle, Central; 2. Roger Shaw, Eastside; 3. Robert Morris, Central; 4. Philip Johnson, Sunnyside.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP (6th grade girls)—1. Wanda Trace, Cherry Hill; 2. Nancy Reno, Sunnyside; 3. Mary Wilson, Eastside; 4. Barbara Cooper, Cherry Hill.

HIGH JUMP (5th grade boys)—1. Ronald West, Eastside; 2. Rany Foster, Central; 3. Ronnie Mickle, Central; 4. (tie) Leo Jordan, Sunnyside; Roger Shackelford, Rose Avenue, and Denny Dunton, Cherry Hill.

STANDING BROAD JUMP (4th grade girls)—1. Delores Young, Sunnyside; 2. Marilyn Miller, Cherry Hill; 3. Janet Davis, Central; 4. Rosa Redman, Eastside.

STANDING BROAD JUMP (5th grade girls)—1. Sylvia Robinson, Rose Avenue; 2. Judy Brooks, Sunnyside; 3. Mildred Ross, Rose Avenue; 4. Virginia Wilson, Eastside.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

The Record-Herald Thursday, May 3, 1951 11

pecially some who live out in Paint and Marion townships, which are both covered by the Bloomington fire truck, as well as the corporation of Bloomington.

Recently a fire siren was installed on top of the town hall in Bloomington. It has been fully tested and is ready to sound the alarm which will summon volunteers should a fire occur in the Bloomington area.

Vice president of the Bloomington fire fighters is Lewis Evans, while Arthur Engle is the secretary and Clark Thompson, the treasurer.

Classes are held each Tuesday. It was pointed out that it is still not too late for volunteers to sign up for the free course of instruction.

A 220-pound aquamarine is the largest gem ever found, says the National Geographic Society.

Happy Stitchers Plan Scrapbooks

Work on scrapbooks was begun by the members of the Jasper Happy Stitchers 4-H Club at their regular meeting held Tuesday evening in the Jasper-Milledgeville schoolhouse.

Beverly Allen, president of the club, presided over the discussion of ways to make scrapbooks.

The members who plan to center their attention on sewing are planning on putting patterns of dresses, types of sewing stitches and hints on sewing in their books.

Those who are interested in cooking will fill their books with pictures of food, recipes and cooking tips.

The next meeting will be held in the school on Tuesday, May 15, at 7:30 P. M.



A COMEDY BILLED AS EVEN funnier than "Father of the Bride," has been booked to open a three-day run at the Fayette Theater Sunday. It is entitled "Father's Little Dividend," a successor to "Father of the Bride." Spencer Tracey and Joan Bennett are shown in the above scene from the picture when they learn they are about to become grandparents. Elizabeth Taylor takes the other starring role in the film.

Turtles
Fresh
Shipment
Just Arrived
Box 1.75
ENSLEN'S
PHONE 2515 DOT PHONE 2585
WE DELIVER

MEN WANTED AT ONCE
For
DEFENSE WORK!
Apply in Person from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
WASHINGTON MANUFACTURING CO.
Broadway & Sycamore Streets
Washington C. H.



And you will
...the first time you pull out to pass a truck, with Marathon "Cat" in your tank. You clamp your foot down. Your tense grip relaxes into a feeling of confidence. You're moving ahead swiftly, surely, safely.
...the first time you tackle a tough hill. You lean back in your seat from that strained, "help push" position. Up you go—easily, smoothly, confidently.
It's the built-in Margin of Safety* that gives you that new feeling of confidence!
*What is it? It's a scientific combination of performance factors actually built into Marathon "Cat" Gasoline. And it's made possible only by the most modern catalytic refining methods and laboratory controls—coupled with a determination to bring you the very best in gasoline.
Try ONE tankful
MARATHON "Cat" Gasoline
priced . . . the same as "regular"
The OHIO OIL Company • Producers of Petroleum since 1887

YES! IT'S MADE FOR ONCE-A-WEEK SHOPPING!
The gorgeous new master model
Frigidaire
SUPER-FREEZER COLD!
SUPER-SAFE COLD!
SUPER-MOIST COLD!
A full-width Super-Freezer Chest that keeps over 40 lbs. of frozen food. Quick freezes sparkling ice cubes, desserts and ice cream.
All your everyday foods are protected by SAFE Cold. Shop only as often as you like—this Frigidaire gives you over 15 sq. ft. of shelf area! Plenty of space for foods of all shapes and sizes.
Frigidaire's Meter-Miser mechanism protects foods with SAFE Cold all over!
It's the simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built. Powerful, quiet, and produces oceans of cold on a trickle of current. Warranted for 5 years!
8 1/10 cu. ft. Model shown
Ask about other Frigidaire models
GIRTON Electric Shop
"Continous Sales & Service for Over 25 Years"
131 W. Court Street
Phone 8391

NATIONAL Baby Week

Gerber's-Clapp's-Beech-Nut

STRAINED BABY FOODS

10 CANS 95¢



GERBER'S-CLAPP'S-BEECHNUT JUNIOR FOODS

JAR 15c

CLAPP'S BABY CEREAL Oatmeal or Instant 2 Pkg 33c
 BEECHNUT CEREAL Oatmeal or Blended Pkg 16c
 CREAM OF WHEAT For Babies, Reg. or 5 Min 28-Oz Pkg 31c
 PABLUM OATMEAL OR MIXED 8-Oz Pkg 23c
 STARLAC MILK POWDER Borden's Pkg 37c

Evap. Milk CARNATION, PET WILSON'S 3 Tall Cans 43c
 Eavey's Evap. Milk 3 Tall Cans 39c
 Karo Syrup WHITE RED LABEL 1 1/2-Lb Bot 21c
 SWIFT'S MEAT FOR BABIES Strained or Chopped Can 21c



CHASE AND SANBORN COFFEE lb. 69¢ with COUPON

CANE SUGAR

Green Beans St. Elmo No. 2 Can 10 1/2c
 Choc. Drops Oval Lb 25c
 Apple Butter Dutch Girl 28-Oz Jar 23c
 Patsy Ann Vanilla Cookies Pkg 25c
 Cracker Jacks 2 Pkg 9c
 Toilet Tissues Duckskin 2 Pkg 29c
 Facial Tissues Duckskin Pkg 40's 35c
 Golden Mix Pancake Flour 20-Oz Pkg 25c
 Ronco Mac. or Spag. 12-Oz Pkg 15c
 Fr. for Salad 16-Oz Can 29c
 Pineapple Sliced No. 2 Can 31c
 Cr. Corn Golden 16-Oz Can 17c
 Dried Peaches 11-Oz Pkg 29c
 Seedless Raisins Pkg 29c

Jack Frost or Franklin 10 Lb Bag 95c

Smucker's Jelly Straw 10-Oz Jar 29c
 Smucker's Grape Jam 16-Oz Jar 25c
 Hardie Creams Bridge Mix Lb 39c
 Jumbo P'Nut Butter 12-Oz Jar 34c
 Halfhill Tuna Fish 6-Oz Can 27c
 Durkee Coconut Moist 4-Oz Can 18c
 Eavey's Noodles 16-Oz Pkg 26c
 Freshlike Corn Golden VP 12-Oz Can 18c
 Stokely Peas Alaska Honey Pod 16-Oz Can 19c



SPIC & SPAN 1ge 79c
 Spic & Span Regular Size 25c
 Wallpaper Cleaner Lge Can 47c
 Johnson's Glo Coat Qt Can 98c
 Ring Cap Brooms Each \$1.59
 Cotton Mops Merrit 8-Oz Can 59c
 Merkle Blu-J Broom Each \$1.89
 Merkle Broom No. 4 Colored Ea \$1.59

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF SEED POTATOES AND GARDEN SEEDS

MERRIT COFFEE Lb 77c

GREEN BEANS

Fresh Crisp Tender 2 Lbs 19c

CUCUMBERS

Long Green Crisp Each 5c

Pascal Celery JUMBO 24 SIZE 19c



FRESH CALLIES

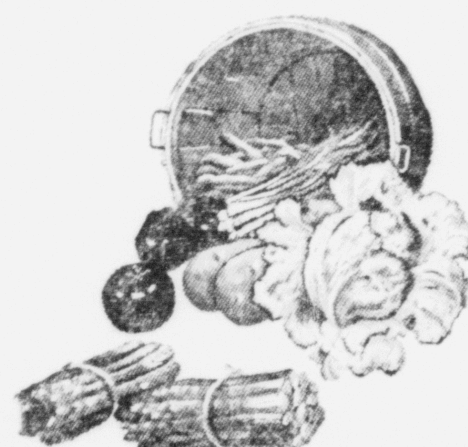
Pork Steaks Lean and Tender Lb 57c

CUT UP FRYERS

BUY THE PIECES YOU LIKE

BREASTS lb 98c WINGS lb 43c
 THIGHS lb 89c Backs & Necks ... lb 19c
 LEGS lb 83c GIBLETS lb 79c

From Young Porkers Lb 39c
 Lard Lb Pkg 23c



BANANAS

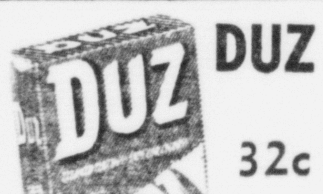
Golden Ripe 2 Lbs 29c

Winesap Apples

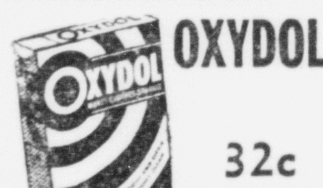
FINE FOR EATING 3 Lbs 29c

BONELESS HAMS

4 TO 3-LB END PIECES Lb 73c
 Center Slices Lb 98c



DUZ 32c



OXYDOL 32c



DREFT 32c



JOY 32c



117 W. Court Street

These Prices Are Also Effective at Mason's Super "E" Jeffersonville

Free Taxi Ride on \$3 Order

IVORY SOAP LARGE 16c	IVORY SOAP MEDIUM 29c	PERSONAL IVORY 3 BARS 19c	IVORY FLAKES 32c	IVORY SNOW 32c	CAMAY 3 BARS 27c	CAMAY BATH SIZE 2 BARS 26c	LAVA SOAP 2 BARS 22c
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THESE PRIZES FREE!

1st Prize Waffle Baker
 2nd Prize Electric Iron
 3rd Prize Bath Scales
 4th Prize Set Dishes Plastic

Last Week Winners
 Pamela Graves
 Ora Wasson
 Roy Penwell
 Lloyd Hall

PLUS GRAND PRIZE

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

EASY TO WIN

Just Visit Eavey's. Sign the Free Chance. Prizes Awarded Each Saturday. Visit Eavey's, Sign for your Free Chance Now

Folding Bike Sent from Japan By Fayette County Marine to Son Is Puzzle to Grandparents



ARCH NEWBREY STUDIES THE PUZZLE of the folding bicycle that Sgt. Richard Durnell of the marines sent his son Daniel George from Japan. The bicycle came, folded in the box beside it, to Sgt. Durnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Durnell here and they had to appeal to Newbrey to unfold it.

(Record-Herald photo)

Little Daniel George Durnell has got a big surprise coming, a surprise that will make him happier than the proverbial boy with the little red wagon at Christmas time.

And, he'll soon have something to show his little friends, something that he can be proud of and boast about with justification.

Daniel George is the three-year-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Durnell.

His daddy, a big, strapping marine sergeant, is now in Yokosuka, Japan.

Daniel George is with his mother at the home of her parents in South Chicago. They only recently left the home of Sgt. Durnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Durnell, who live in southern Fayette County.

But the surprise that awaits little Daniel George is still at the Durnell home.

It is a collapsible or folding bicycle that was made in Japan. It's something the like of which has never before been seen in these parts.

There was a time not so long ago, when Sgt. Durnell was fighting the Japs from one jungle Pacific island to another, when anything with a "Made in Japan" tag on it was something that just was not shown in public. But that's not so today; the war's over and the Japs are considered the friends of America and counted on to help stem the Russian push through the Orient.

Sgt. Durnell sent the folding bicycle to his little son here, but he and his mother had gone to Chi-

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION
The State of Ohio, Fayette County,
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
No. 21177
Neil McKenny, Plaintiff

vs.
Neil Edwards, et al., Defendant
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, on the 10th day of April, 1951, and to me directed, in the above entitled action, I will offer at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in Fayette County, Ohio, on Friday, the 18th day of May, 1951, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the city of Washington C. H., O., to-wit:

Being the north half of Lot No. 23 of C. W. Henkle's subdivision of lands, formerly, adjoining the Village of Washington, but now within the corporate limits of said City of Washington, and for a more particular description of said lot reference is made to the recorded plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the county recorder of said Fayette County, Ohio.
Appraised at \$5,000.00.
Terms of Sale: CASH IN HAND ON DAY OF SALE.
ORLAND HAYS
Sheriff of Fayette County, Ohio.
Atty. Ray P. Maddox
Auctioneer Dale Thornton

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION
The State of Ohio, Fayette County,
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
No. 21189
Donna H. Zimmerman, Plaintiff

vs.
Mary B. Swan, et al., Defendant
Court of Common Pleas
No. 21189
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, on the 17th day of April, 1951, and to me directed, in the above entitled action, I will offer at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in Fayette County, Ohio, on Friday, the 25th day of May, 1951, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Paint:

Beginning at a stone in the center of the County Road, corner to George Hays (and the first tract of this subdivision) thence N. 27 1/2 deg. E. 83.28 poles to a stone corner to Henry Hays; thence S. 72 deg. E. passing a stone corner to Henry Hays at 120.78 poles, 149.78 poles to a stone; thence S. 16 deg. 27' W. 157.5 poles to a stone on the south side of the Bloomingburg Road in the line of Crosby Hays Estate; thence with the line of said estate N. 87 deg. W. 31.8 poles to a stone and the north side of said road corner to George Hays; thence N. 21 deg. 10' E. 97.33 poles to a stone corner to said George Hays; thence N. 76 deg. 20' W. 129.8 poles to the beginning, containing 96.64 acres more or less and being part of the following surveys, 27.25 acres in R. Mean's Survey No. 5847 and the remainder 68.76 acres in D. McArthur's surveys Nos. 3222 and 6113 in Paint Township, Fayette County, Ohio.

SECOND TRACT:
Situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio; Being Lot No. 341 in Willard's Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, as will more fully appear in their recorded plat of Fayette County, Ohio, reference to which is hereby made.

THIRD TRACT:
Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio; Being the East half of Lot 883 in L. C. Coffman's Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, as will more fully appear by reference to the recorded plat of said addition on file in the Recorder's Office of Fayette County, Ohio.

Appraised First Tract: \$175 per acre.
Appraised Second Tract: \$1,800.
Appraised Third Tract: \$1,850.
Terms of Sale: CASH IN HAND ON DAY OF SALE.

ORLAND HAYS,
Sheriff of Fayette County, Ohio.
Atty. Richard P. Rankin.

The Record-Herald Thursday, May 3, 1951 13
Washington C. H., Ohio

Corn Canning Plant Plans Operation

Letters have gone out to members of the Chamber of Commerce asking them to discuss with their farmer friends (if they are not farmers themselves) the possibility of including sweet corn in their farm programs this summer.

The letter explains that the

folded--was the adaptability of the bike.

"Why," Newbrey said, "it is made so that it can grow right up with a kid merely by making adjustments to fit his size as he gets bigger."

Grandpa Durnell said he expected little Daniel George and his mother to come here to get the bicycle sometime soon and take it back to Chicago.

Sgt. Durnell went into the Marine Corps just after his graduation from Washington C. H. High School. He fought with the Leathernecks through the island-hopping Pacific campaign and came back home when it was all over.

But civilian life was too dull, and after one summer as a playground supervisor in the city recreation program, he went back into the service four years ago.

Sgt. Durnell, a husky youngster in high school, made quite a name for himself in WHS football as the line-busting Lion fullback.

Soon after his return to the Marine Corps he met Miss Patricia Colburn of Chicago while at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and they were married. He has been at the Yokosuka Naval Base in the communications office since last September.

Toss-Toss-Toss All Night Long?

Excess Stomach Acids
Robbing You of Sleep?

Today's worries--hurried meals--too much food--drink or tobacco can quickly create a miserable excess stomach acid condition, bringing on acid indigestion--gas--heartburn--jitters, nerve-racking days and restless, sleepless nights.

Striking at night, an excess stomach acid condition can surely "raise Hob" with your night's rest. Hour after hour you toss and turn until finally you feel forced to take a sleeping pill to get a few hours of troubled sleep.

Why continue? Why not do as thousands do? Get a small bottle of Neutraacid--the prescription of a well-known physician. Dissolve a teaspoonful in a glass of water--being liquid, it goes right to work (1) Neutralizing the excess acid (2) to sweeten and calm the stomach (3) to help you get a sound, natural sleep.

Take good advice--start taking Neutraacid tonight. Forget sleeping pills and see just what safe, effective Neutraacid will do for you. Get Neutraacid at the Downtown Drug Store or any good drug store.

Stokely Foods, Inc., has leased the Ladoga Canning Co. plant here.

"The success of this year's operation will determine the future of the company here," the letter said.

It also pointed out that "it is important that enough corn acreage be made available for the company's operations this year."

The Chamber said in its letter that "this plant is important to our community as a source of extra revenue to our farmers and extra work for its residents."

The letter to the members suggested that farmers be asked to cooperate.

The Drakenburg mountain chain in Africa rises in places to over 11,000 feet.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION
The State of Ohio, Fayette County,
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
No. 21163
Plaintiff

vs.
Wilton Jett
Cecil R. Jett, Kenneth Jett, Robert Jett, Erma Jett Richey, Marsha Jett Ott and Jacquelin Jett, a minor

Defendants
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio on the 17th day of April, 1951, and to me directed, in the above entitled action, I will offer at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in Washington C. H., Ohio, on Friday the 1st day of June, 1951, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the city of Washington C. H. and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Situated in the City of Washington, in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, Being Lot Number Eighteen in Henry H. Pavey's Addition to the City of Washington as will more fully appear by reference to the recorded plat of said Addition, Recorder's Office, Fayette County, Ohio. Said Property is located at 646 High Street, Washington C. H., O.

Appraised at \$5,000.00, and must sell for not less than two-thirds the appraised value thereof.

Terms of Sale: CASH
ORLAND HAYS
Sheriff of Fayette County, Ohio

Trade
ALL
Your Debts
For ONE



● You can easily hold one baseball in your hand. But you would find it hard to juggle five balls at once.

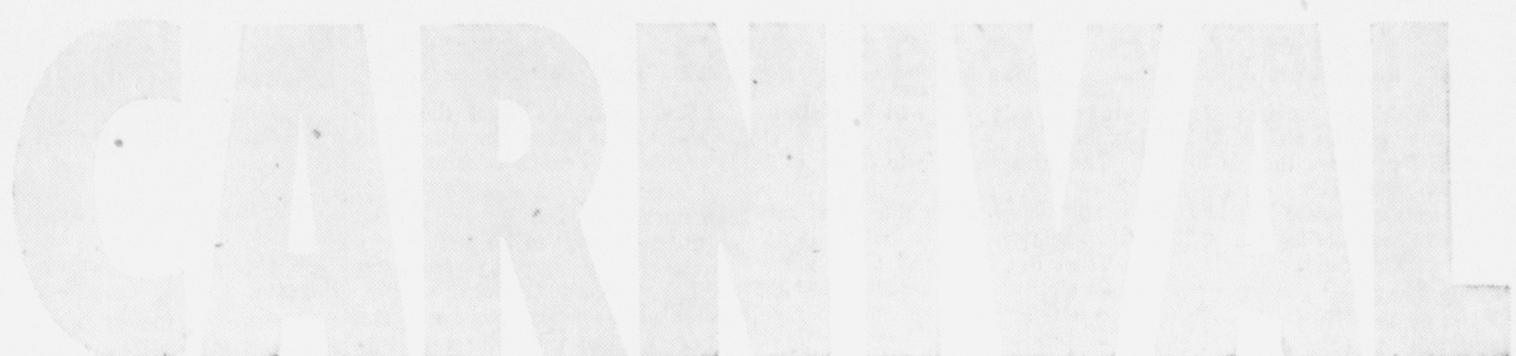
A number of small debts may "get out of hand" in the same way. Pay off these small debts and get extra cash for things you need.

Repay convenient monthly amounts. See us about it TODAY!

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.

Robert E. Parish
120 N. Fayette St. Ph. 22214

PENNEY'S 1951 SUMMER DRESS



RAYON BEMBERG

SHEERS

ONLY

5.90

Prized for that dressed-up look,
cool feeling . . . no age limit

It's the soft muted colors, the gentle lines, the refreshing look of the prints . . . all this--plus sheer delight to wear--makes your Bemberg a treasure. A very practical treasure . . . they're washable. And look at the size ranges . . . juniors', misses', women's, half sizes!



LACE-TRIMMED
RAYON SLIPS

2.98

They're perfect-fitting four gore slips with nylon fagotted seams! (Extra wear, wonderfully good looking.) Beautifully trimmed on multifilament crepe. 32-40.

SHEER
COTTON
DIMITY

8.90

Priceless combination of
crisp fabric simple line.

So very cool for hot weather
ahead.



So-Very-Reasonable

STAY CRISP
ORGANDY
5.90

Permanently-finished to
stay crisp after washing

Lovely manners, practical
habits. Pretty prints on cool
pastels. To be worn when
you want to look beautiful.
(And that's seven days a
week!) Juniors', misses'.



LOVELY
NEW

EMBOSSED
COTTONS

5.90

Fresh as a little girl's
newly-starched
pinafare

. . . your wonderful permanently-textured cotton in ice cream colors! So dependable . . . they never give in to hot-weather wilt. So practical . . . they're Sanforized to keep their good fit after washing. Added bonus, touches like the lace inserts . . . the simple young lines that add or subtract--all to the good of your figure! In your size: juniors', misses', women's, half sizes.

Shrinkage will not exceed
1%.



Men's And Boys' Work Or Dress Clothing At — Lower Prices —

Men's Dress
TROUSERS

Gabardines
Wrinkle Resistant
Blue, Green, Brown, Tan,
Grey, Navy

No Alteration Charges

3.95 Pr.

Men's Pincheck

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Extra Good Pockets
1000 Prs. of Them

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Men's Work
SHIRTS

Sanforized
Collars Styled To Fit
Full Cut
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Sizes 14 To 17

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Men's

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Hanes Make
Plain or
Fancy Ribbed
Yellow, White, Blue,
Green, Tan, Red
Any Size

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Men's Blue Bell
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8 Oz. Blue Denim
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Medium
Color Grey
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Fast Color

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Shirts To Match 2.49

Hosiery arriving daily at lower prices, all kinds, sizes, styles and colors.

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106 - 114 W. Court St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

City School Music Festival To Feature Songs and Dances

The finishing touches today were being put on an ambitious and varied program that is to be given at the city elementary schools' annual Music Festival in the high school auditorium at 7:30 P. M. next Thursday.

Nearly 200 boys and girls from all five of the city's elementary schools are to take part in the festival.

They have been preparing for the big event for weeks under the supervision of Mrs. George Pensyl, the city school music director.

Adding spice and color to the

program this year will be costume dances.

The program is to open with three numbers by the girls chorus of 50 voices from the fifth and sixth grades.

Then the fifth and sixth grade boys chorus of 50 voices is to sing two numbers.

That is to be followed by three numbers by the fourth grade chorus of 50 voices.

Mrs. Pensyl said the members of the choruses had been selected over a long period and that the five schools were represented equally. "They are really good," she added with a note of pride and affection.

Costume Dances

The novelty numbers, featuring costume dances, come about the middle of the program.

Foreign Students To Talk at Grange Meet on Sunday

Five exchange students from Wilmington College will entertain and educate those who attend the Rural Life Sunday on Sunday at the Madison Mills Methodist Church.

Their names have not been released by the administration of the college, but it is understood that they are all from various foreign countries.

They will talk at 11 A. M. Sunday as a panel on the subject, "Homelife in My Country and My Religion."

Members of the panel will also be asked to express their opinions as to the attitude of Americans towards their country.

Sponsoring the panel are the members of the Methodist Goodwill Grange. Besides the panel there will be some group singing and a piano duet by Mrs. Homer Wilson and Mrs. Dwight King.

A polluck will be served at the Grange Hall at noon. During this lunch period the members of the Grange and others at the Rural Life Sunday observance will talk informally to the foreign students.

Fifteen couples from the fifth grades are to dance the minuet in 17th century French costumes.

A folk dance—a strictly American number as the "square dance" or quadrille—is to be put on by four sets (16 couples) from the sixth grades.

One of the most colorful of the dances is to be the "Waltz of Holland" in which 15 couples in typical Dutch costume will carry the audience back to the old country.

Costumes for the Dutch dance are being made by the girls in Mrs. Wayne W. Woodyard's home economic classes.

And, what probably will be the most spectacular part on the program will bring the festival to a close. It is the chorus of 150 voices from the fifth and sixth grades singing four numbers in three parts. The numbers include a folk song of the Kentucky mountains, a Negro spiritual, a Mother Goose story set to music and a Gallic lullaby all of which underscore the versatility of the chorus.

There is to be no admission charge for the festival and there are to be no reserved seats. The purpose is to show what is being accomplished in music in the city schools and to provide an evening of unusual entertainment. A capacity audience is anticipated.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
J. B. Wain, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Drusilla Emma Wain, Deceased, Plaintiff.

vs.
J. B. Wain, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 11th day of May, 1951, at 2 o'clock on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Fayette, State of Ohio, and Township of Perry, to-wit:

First Tract: Being a part of Original Survey No. 1840, entered in the name of William Cherry, beginning at a stone in the center of the County Road leading from New Martinsburg to the Monroe Road and running S. 37 deg. E. 78 poles to an ash and white oak; thence S. 50 deg. W. 183 poles to a white oak on the bank of Rattlesnake Fork of Paint Creek; thence with the center of said Creek and the meanderings thereof as follows: N. 7 deg. W. 65 poles; thence N. 34 deg. E. 36 poles; thence N. 36 deg. W. 34 poles; thence N. 38 deg. E. 30.40 poles; thence N. 63 deg. E. 84.20 poles to the beginning, containing eighty-five (85) acres, more or less.

Second Tract: Beginning at a stone in the original line of Survey and line of Joshua Wain's former parcel of land and corner to John Smith; thence running with the line of said Wain N. 37 1/2 deg. W. 40 poles to a stone some six feet past a marked white oak where a dead hickory and hickory stump were called for (the two latter gone), corner to Eli Cooper; thence with his line S. 52 1/2 deg. W. 112 poles to a stone; thence S. 37 1/2 deg. E. 40 poles to a stone in the line of John Smith; thence with his line N. 52 1/2 deg. E. 112 poles to the beginning, containing 25 acres part of Survey No. 1839.

Said premises are appraised at \$11,300.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds thereof, and the terms of sale are: Cash in hand.

J. B. Wain, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Drusilla E. Wain, Deceased.

Three Options Listed for E Bond Maturity

County Chairman
Explains Interest
Rates to Holders

R. P. Rankin, chairman of the Fayette County savings bonds committee, reminds owners of Series E Bonds that under a re-

cent act of Congress (H. R. 2263), they now have three options at maturity, two of which are new privileges.

They are as follows:

(1) Cash—The owner of any Series E Bond may receive, if he wishes, full cash payment by presenting his matured bond to any qualified bank or other paying agent. This has not changed.

(2) Extension—The owner may retain the matured E Bond and for a period not to exceed ten additional years the cash value of the bond will increase each six months, interest accruing at the rate of 2 1/2% simple interest for 7 1/2 years, and then at an increase rate for the remaining 2 1/2 years, to bring the aggregate in-

terest return to approximately 2-9%, compounded semi-annually (the average rate as for the original ten-year period.)

This choice requires no action by the owner of the bond; any E Bond which is not turned in for cash at its original maturity date will be extended automatically until such time as the owner does present it for payment.

At the end of the extended period of ten years, interest ceases. The extended E Bond may be redeemed at any time for the full face value plus interest which has accrued at the new rates.

(3) Exchange—Those who prefer to receive interest as current income, rather than having it accrue and add to the cash value

of the bond, may exchange E Bonds in amounts of \$500 or multiples thereof for Series G Savings Bonds.

Series G Bonds are registered bonds issued at face amount (selling at par). They bear interest at the rate of 2 1/2 percent per annum, payable semi-annually from issue date until their maturity in 12 years.

There is a time limit after maturity of E Bonds for exchanging them for G Bonds; ask at any bank for details. G Bonds may be redeemed at any time after six months from the issue date on one calendar month's notice from the owner. If issued in exchange for maturing E Bonds, they will be redeemable for full face value

whenever they are presented for payment—a new privilege.

The options outlined apply to all outstanding E Bonds as they mature and will apply to all new Series E Savings Bonds issued in the future, Rankin added.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Albert P. Harper, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Arch O. Riber has been duly appointed Trustee of the estate of Albert P. Harper, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Trustee within four months or forever be barred.
No. 1807
Date April 13, 1951
Attorneys Bush and Rankin
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

Camera Technician Home on Furlough

Pfc. Leo E. Kelley, who has been stationed at Denver, Colo., is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dane Kelley of north-eastern Fayette County.

Kelley is a camera technician with the U. S. Air Force. When he completes his furlough, he will be sent to England to continue his schooling.

Later on he expects to be an aerial photographer with the U. S. Air Force.

Pfc. Kelley is a camera technician with the U. S. Air Force. When he completes his furlough, he will be sent to England to continue his schooling.

Bigger Marine Corps Is Now Recommended

WASHINGTON, May 3—(AP)—A permanent increase in fighting strength of the marine corps was recommended to the Senate today by its armed services committee.

The group approved a force of not less than four full-strength combat divisions and four air support wings plus necessary supporting forces. A ceiling of 400,000 was placed in the bill—about twice the present strength.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

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Hotel Washington Is Known For Modern Plumbing
Attractive Guest Rooms and Comfortable Beds

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Please Phone Your Room Reservations Early

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ECONOMIES

you get with a



gas range...

Keeping an old stove can be an extravagance. If you have an old range that spoils your baking, shrinks roasts unduly, or loses heat out into the kitchen, it's time to replace it with a "CP" Natural Gas Range. "CP" means "Certified Performance"—certified after rigid tests to meet strict performance standards.

New "CP" gas ranges save food because of the flexibility of the gas flame and the design of the new burners. You have a choice of any cooking heat you need, easily maintained. Automatic temperature controls maintain even heat for dependable baking and low-temperature roasting. These features, with "CP" fast pre-heating, also save fuel.

As for time—the new "CP" natural gas ranges are the quickest, cleanest, most convenient you could ask for. Oven, broiler and top burners all light automatically—without matches. Ask your dealer to show you the new improvements.



THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

"You Have the Grandest Fruits and Vegetables..."

And Such Grand Values, too!"

Customers Tell A&P

No wonder so many shoppers have such good words for the good things in A&P's Produce Department! For everything from potatoes to pineapple is harvested fresh, delivered fresh and sold fresh. We doubt if you could find a wider selection of ripe, juicy fruits and tender, young vegetables anywhere. But why bother to look when all your favorites are priced right... right at your neighborhood A&P?

Many Thrifty Housewives Tell Us
"We Make Substantial Savings on Meats at A&P!"



New Cabbage U. S. No. 1... Solid Heads lb. 10c

Medium Size... Cuban Pineapple 2 for 49c

Florida Oranges 8 Lb. bag 65c

Jumbo Tube... Regalo Tomatoes tube 29c

Fine Quality... California Asparagus lb. 25c

U. S. No. 1, Size "A"... Washed Florida New White Potatoes 10 lbs. 69c

Customers' Corner

How accurate can you be?

In some manufacturing businesses, for instance, they have to allow for a slight margin of error.

But when it comes to weighing a customer's purchase or adding up her bill we aren't satisfied to be "almost accurate" at A&P.

Our skilled clerks know that they must give you full weight, full measure and charge the correct price.

That is why we can mark the price plainly on every item as well as on your cash register receipt.

You will help the men and women of A&P maintain their well-earned reputation for accuracy by promptly reporting any time we might be in error. Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Economical Ann Page Salad Dressing

Qt. 57c Pt. 32c
Jar 57c Jar 32c

Save precious pennies by using this delicious dressing, rich with egg yolks and salad oil!

Tomato Soup 2 cans	17c
Phillips Delicious... condensed	
Sultana Rice 1-lb. bag	16c
Short grain white... polished	2 lb. bag 31c
Shellie Beans No. 2 can	23c
Stokely's... cut green and shelled beans	
Heinz Baby Food Jar	11c
Strained... fruits and vegetables	
Libby's Baby Food Jar	10c
Homogenized... strained or junior style	
Kraft Caramels 1b bag	37c
Individual wrapped... fresh and rich	

Planters' Peanuts Cocktail... vacuum packed 8 oz. can	35c
Armour's Chopped Ham Solid packed loaf of all ham 12 oz. can	58c
Dial Toilet Soap Stops odor... bath size 2 cakes	37c
Blu-White Flakes Blues while you wash pkg	10c
Star-Kist Tuna Fish Chunk style... choice quality 6 1-2 oz. can	34c
Armour's Corned Beef Delicious cured lean beef 12 oz. can	47c
Dial Toilet Soap Stops odor... reg. size 2 cakes	27c
Armour's Star-Treet Solid pack... delicately spice 12 oz. can	51c
Armour's Dried Beef Cured and dried... thin slices 5 oz. can	65c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap 3 Reg. and 1 bath size Plastic bag	42c

All prices shown here (including those of items not subject to ceilings) guaranteed—Thursday, May 3rd through Wednesday May 9th.

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY



ALBERS is the Place to Go

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Featured on Ruth Lyons Show!

"MORNING MATINEE" 8:30 to 9:30 A. M. Monday thru Friday
 "50 CLUB" 12 NOON to 1 P. M. Monday thru Friday

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

Albers, under the new OPS regulations, will continue to sell the finest quality beef money can buy, only U. S. Government inspected and U. S. graded Prime and Choice beef, aged the natural way to give true beef flavor.

Even though only three out of ten cattle meet our quality requirements and the beef supply may be short, we expect to have a good supply of Prime and Choice beef at all times.

Albers policy will be the same as always—as low as any and lower than most, quality being equal.

W. H. Albers

ALBERS

TENDER STEAKS
 BEEF or SIRLOIN 95¢
U.S. Prime or Choice, Pound

DEE-JAY

FRYING or BROILING CHICKENS 59¢
All Inspected by the Board of Health, Pan or Oven-Ready, The Finest, Lb.

ARMOUR HAMS

SHANK PORTION 49¢
These Are Real Meaty Shank Portions of Ham That Weigh From 6 To 8 Lbs. Cut From 18 To 22 Lb. Ham. There Are Plenty Large Slices, Giving More Meat For Your Money. Shank End of Ham Available At 39¢ Lb. Pound

BUTT PORTION 59¢
6 To 8 Lb. Piece, A Value, Pound

COTTAGE BUTTS
 Armour Star Boneless, Smoked, More Meat & Less Waste, Pound 75¢

PORK SAUSAGE 49¢
Ideal Served with Fried Eggs, Pure Pork, Pound Cello, Roll

BOLOGNA SAUSAGE 32¢
Old Fashion Lunch Favorite, Sliced, 7 Ounce Package

TINY LINK SAUSAGE 37¢
A Breakfast Treat Served with Walrus, 8 Oz. Pkg.

BRAUNSCHWEIGER 39¢
Chicken Liver Sausage, 8 Ounce Pictorial Roll

SLICED BACON 63¢
 Armour Star Finest, Mild, Mellow Cure, Delicious, Pound Package

MORE WONDERFUL VALUES!

PEAS Sweet Variety, Chef's Best, Big Albers Value, 16 Oz. 12½¢	HART SWEET Blended Sizes, Fine Flavor, 17 Ounce Can 13½¢	NUGGET SIFTED Alaska, Extra Standard Quality, No. 2 Can 17½¢
JUICES GRAPEFRUIT W. & G. Florida, Rich in Vitamin C, 16 Oz. 25¢	TOMATO Janrite Indiana, 46 Ounce 25¢	BLENDED Golden Harvest, 46 Ounce 27¢
TOMATOES Preston Brand, No. 2 Can 14½¢	KING'S Quality, No. 2 Can 15½¢	KENT Farm, No. 2½ Can 22¢
PORK & BEANS Packer Label, Low Price, 3 Lb. Cans 27¢	KIDNEY BEANS Joan O' Arc, No. 2 Can 13½¢	
CANNED MILK Spring Farm, Evaporated, 3 Tall Cans 40¢	CARNATION Pet or Wilson, Tall Can 14¢	
GRAPE JAM Ruby Bee, Pure, 12 Oz. 17½¢	ECONOMICAL Delicious Spread, Albers Budget Buy, 2 Lb. Jar 33¢	

ALBERLY TEA BALLS Was 45¢, Pkg. 48 36¢

RAISINS Seedless, Lb. Cello 24¢

LAUNDRY BLEACH White Cap, Qt. Gallon Jug 31¢ 9½¢

GALVANIZED PAILS Hot Dipped, 10 Quart 41¢

Corina Tomato Paste 17½¢	Viviano Spaghetti 10¢	Paper Napkins 12½¢
Green Beans 11¢	Extra Large Prunes 25¢	Cotton Mops 55¢
Orange Ade 19¢	White Meat Tuna 37¢	Tooth Brushes 3 In 25¢
Hunt Tomato Sauce 8¢	Viviano Noodles 26¢	Vigor Dog Food 3 Lb. 27¢
Comstock Pie Apples 21¢	Cocoanut 12¢	Straw Brooms My Lady, 95¢
Hunt Apricots 29¢	Gt. Northern Beans 14¢	Braided Clothesline 45¢

SHOP THE EARLY WEEK WAY... SAME LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

TRIPLE THICK SOLID ALUMINUM WATERLESS COOKWARE



This is the "Waterless" Cookware you've waited years for. You can acquire a complete matching set of nationally advertised Marco Lifetime Aluminum Cookware at a very low price. Every piece in the set is guaranteed first quality in materials and workmanship—the identical pieces used in sets selling at twice the price and more. Covers and bodies are extra heavy solid aluminum—the perfect thickness for conserving the natural flavors and juices of the food. Seal-tight covers keep all the precious vitamins and minerals in the food. Easy to grip Bakelite handles and knobs are heat resistant. New, modern graceful styling adds beauty to your kitchen and allows quick and easy cleaning. You'll want to take advantage of this one-in-a-lifetime offer. Build a complete set at a big savings of up to 50% and more. See this complete set of brilliant, mirror-finish "Waterless" Aluminum Cookware at Albers Super Market.

9 INCH SKILLET All Purpose, \$3.00 Value, Now Only \$1.49

QUART SAUCEPAN With Cover, Only \$1.59

CHICKEN FRYER 11-In. With Cover, \$6.00 Value, Only \$3.29

10 QT. COV. POT With Side Handles, Massive, Yet Easy To Handle, Many Uses, Large Dome & Knobs \$4.49

13 INCH ROASTER Round, With Cover, Full 1 Quart Bottom, Enough For 10 Lb. Roast, \$8.00 Value, \$4.49

2 QT. SAUCEPAN With Cover, Ideal For Custards and Cereals, \$4.00 Value, Now Only \$1.99

4 QT. SAUCEPAN Easy To Grip, Handle and Knob, Heat Resistant, \$5.40 Value, \$2.99

5½ QT. DUTCH OVEN With Cover, Fine For Soups, Stews, Baked Beans, \$6.00 Value, \$3.49

9 INCH FRYER With Cover and 4 Egg Poacher Units, Use As Bottle Warmer, \$2.99

NATIONAL BABY WEEK

Albers Has Over 185 Varieties and Sizes of Baby Foods

BEECHNUT STRAINED 21 Kinds, 4½ Oz. Jar 10¢	CHOPPED 16 Varieties, 7½ Oz. Jar 15¢
HEINZ 23 Varieties, Easy to Digest, 4½ Oz. Jar 10¢	JUNIOR 13 Varieties, 7½ Oz. Jar 15¢
CLAPP'S STRAINED 21 Varieties, 4½ Oz. Jar 10¢	CHOPPED 15 Varieties, 7½ Oz. Jar 15¢
SWIFT MEATS 6 Varieties, 3½ Oz. Can 21¢	DICED 4 Kinds, 3½ Oz. Can 21¢

GERBER BABY FOOD Strained, 4½ ounce, 10¢

CLAPP'S CEREAL 8 ounce, 15¢

BEECHNUT CEREAL 8 ounce, 15¢

ENTER LIBBY'S NICKNAME CONTEST!

ELIZABETH TAYLOR wants you to nickname her baby in M-G-M's "FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND"

'15,000.00 in Prizes! 227 PRIZES IN ALL! GET YOUR CONTEST ENTRY BLANKS At Your Friendly ALBERS SUPER MARKETS

LIBBY'S BABY FOODS Choice of Many Kinds, 5 Oz. 4 Jars 40¢

Albers Have Fresh Fruits and Vegetables



FANCY Cuban Pineapples 15 SIZE

Sweet, Meaty, For Canning, Crate of 15 \$2.79 2 for 45¢

GREEN BEANS Fresh, Tender, Green, The Finest Quality On The Market, Save At Albers, LB. 10¢

FANCY CUCUMBERS Long, Green, Salad Treat, Large Size, Solid, Each 5¢

NEWTON APPLES PIPPINS A Value, 3 Lb. 25¢

MAINE POTATOES U.S. No. 1, 10 Lb. 39¢

FANCY CARROTS Golden Fingers, 2 Bch. 15¢

PASCAL CELERY Fresh Florida, 30 Size, Stalk 14½¢

FLORIDA ORANGES Valencia, 176 Size, Dozen 39¢

FANCY TOMATOES Salad Time, Tube For 29¢

GOLDEN BANANAS Solid, Ripe, Fingers, Lb. 14½¢

WINESAP APPLES Washington, 3 Lb. 29¢

LAWN SEED Fancy Mixture, Plant Now, 2 Lbs. \$1.09 Big 5 Lb. Bag \$2.69

ICE CREAM Bulk Style Smooth, Pint Carton 27¢

COOKIES Oatmeal, Fig Bars or Lemon Sugar, Freshly Baked, Pound Cello 25¢

STOKELY GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 Oz. 29¢

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE Chunks or Tidbits, New Low Price, No. 2 30¢

LIBBY COCKTAIL 5 Diced Fruits, Heavy Syrup, 21½ 35¢

PEACHES SACRAMENTO CLING HALVES, MISSION INN SLICED CLING, HUME FREESTONE HALVES 29¢

ALBERLY COFFEE Fresh, Pound Bag 81¢

HOLSUM SPIRAL PACKED OLIVES Half Stuffed Manzanilla & Half Plain Queens, 5 Oz. 42¢

BENNET CHILI SAUCE Deliciously Seasoned, Adds Flavor To Meats, 8 Oz. Bot. 17½¢

BEETS Greenwood, Home Style, Pickled, 16 Oz. 17½¢

Albers SUPER MARKETS

AXAX CLEANSER Quick Foaming Action, Floats Dirt Down the Drain, 14 Oz. 12½¢

PARD DOG FOOD Well-balanced, Nutritious Diet, Dogs Go For It, Lb. Can 16¢

SPIC & SPAN No Rinsing, No Wiping Dry, House Cleaning Necessity, 16 Oz. Package 25¢

Sports

16 The Record-Herald Thursday, May 3, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Coaches at Ohio State Don't Know What They're Getting into, One Says

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is another of a series of five stories dealing with the amazing football background at Ohio State.)

By HUGH FULLERTON
COLUMBUS, May 3—(AP)—Since becoming a member of the Big Ten in 1913, Ohio State has had eight head football coaches, including the present incumbent, Woody Hayes. Only one was actually fired.

Not one of the others departed without leaving behind some unpleasant repercussions. Usually it was a complaint about "pressure," "downtown coaches," and the necessity of beating Michigan.

The defense argues that Jack Wilce, who led Ohio State into big-time football, lasted 16 years. That's a long term at any college.

Wilce and Athletic Director L. W. St. John, the dominant figure in Ohio State's football development, took over in 1913. They experienced remarkable success, winning the conference championship within four years and beating Michigan for the first time in 1919 with the team that went to the Rose Bowl.

WILCE DIDN'T believe in "recruiting" players and his popularity waned as Michigan, whose strong alumni body sent in good athletes, began beating Ohio regularly. After the 1928 season he stepped down under what one veteran Ohio State official called a "gentlemen's agreement."

As his successor, St. John selected Sam Willaman, a sound defensive coach whose teams played colorful football. Willaman never became popular with the fans, who were needed to fill Ohio's 72,000 seat stadium. After five seasons he, too, retired under a face-saving arrangement which made him coach at Western Reserve.

Francis Schmidt, who had all

the color Willaman lacked, was imported from the southwest as the next coach. A genius at offensive football, Schmidt inherited good material and dressed it up with a dazzling assortment of plays. In his first game, he beat Willaman's Western Reserve team, 76-0 to earn the tag of "shut the gates of mercy Schmidt."

Schmidt, however, was addicted to vigorous, unprintable, maculine language. As one official put it: "Schmidt was completely ungentlemanly." As much because of this as because of three straight losses to Michigan, he was asked to leave after his seventh season.

Then in quick succession, Paul Brown, Carroll Widdoes and Paul Bixler became head coaches.

BROWN PROBABLY was the best coach and certainly was the most controversial figure ever associated with Ohio State football. When he left to join the navy in 1944, it was generally understood he would return. Later it developed there had been some sharp disagreements with the reigning athletic authorities.

At any rate, he soon signed a fabulous contract with Arthur (Mickey) McBride to become coach of the Cleveland professional club. He showed his displeasure with Ohio State by signing a dozen players whose collegiate eligibility had not expired.

Widdoes, a retiring sort of man who didn't like the responsibilities of a head coach, won 16 of 18 games in two years and named "coach of the year." Then he asked to retire to an assistant's role. That in itself was unprecedented. One reason given for it is Widdoes became involved in an unbecoming situation with Columbus sports writers.

Bixler left after one year as

head, explaining: "I thought I'd live longer."

MEANWHILE, St. John had retired from the athletic director's post Brown is said to have coveted and, in a surprise move, Dick Larkins, an instructor in the physical education department, was named to succeed him. It was Larkins who chose his former teammate, Wesley Fesler, as head coach.

Larkins insists "Fes" had the solid support of alumni and undergraduates and didn't have to resign. Nevertheless he did resign last December, giving "nervous tension" as his reason. He had been criticized sharply because of his coaching tactics.

After Fesler's resignation, what amounted to open warfare broke out between a faction which wanted to bring Brown back and one which wanted anyone but Brown. This bitter struggle was interrupted but probably not ended by the selection of 36-year-old Hayes, who had coached at Denison University and Miami University of Oxford, O.

Hayes took over his new duties with an unworried air, but one of his predecessors says soberly: "this fellow doesn't know what he's getting into."

WHEN A SENATE banking subcommittee was investigating the affairs of the Lustron Corp. last winter, a reporter hurrying downstairs from the hearing room overtook two groups of people. It was a hearing involving some 37½ million dollars and the people were members of taxpayers groups which had attended.

As they left, they weren't talking about Lustron. They were discussing whether Paul Brown would return as Ohio State football coach.

At another public gathering, Frank Lausche, Ohio State's sports-minded governor, turned to a reporter and asked:

"What did Wes Fesler think he was doing out there Saturday when Benners was completing all those passes? There were 75,000 people in that stadium and all of them knew how to stop that passing attack. But he didn't."

Fred Benners of Southern Methodist had opened a belated passing attack which gave Ohio State its first defeat of the 1950 season. Fesler, whose pass defense was subjected to severe criticism, resigned as coach shortly after the end of the season.

He explained: "The tension brought about by the tremendous desire to win football games for

Ohio State has reached the point where definite consideration for my health has become involved." A few weeks later, after a brief fling at the real estate business he accepted a position as head coach at the University of Minnesota.

THOSE ARE JUST two examples of the kind of "pressure" that afflicts Ohio State coaches. It has been a primary reason for the resignation of at least four of them.

Civic and campus leaders in Columbus attempt to minimize this pressure. They point out that it exists in every city where big time college football exists. They say that Ohio State undergraduates and alumni seldom are involved; that the more moderate fan groups, such as the Agonis Club, seldom criticize or interfere with university affairs.

Columbus, a city of 400,000 and the third largest to house a Big Ten school, is the kind of big small town where the fans know the coaches by sight and don't hesitate to stop them on the street or to telephone them. It is full of former Ohio State players and the ordinary fans, taking cues from them, have developed keen knowledge of football tactics and technique.

Much the same situation exists throughout the state. Ohio has 37 colleges and 576 high schools which support football teams. High school games sometimes attract more than 30,000 spectators and the best products of these schools usually wind up at Ohio State. So far as most Ohio fans are concerned, there is only one "big" school.

THIS UNUSUAL interest in the game apparently goes back to 1916, when Chic Harley first appeared at Ohio State. A product of East High School in Columbus, Harley was a little fellow with a magnetic personality and great ability at carrying a football.

In 1916 he led Ohio State, till then a "minor league" football school, to its first Big Ten championship. The city went football mad and never has recovered. Even today, when the youthful fans of 1916 have grown older and somewhat calmer, it is described as "a Mardi Gras the nights before and after a game and a deserted city Saturday afternoon."

The construction of huge Ohio Stadium in 1921 added to the "pressure" from the fans. About \$1,000,000 of the cost was raised by passing the hat downtown, and it is axiomatic in Columbus that anyone who contributed \$25 con-

siders himself an assistant coach.

Athletic Director Dick Larkins concedes that the "High Street Coaches" are responsible for many of the coaches' troubles, but he isn't sure it would be wise to try to cool them off.

"When people pay \$3.50 for a seat—not always a good one—they have a right to criticize," he argues. "Whether we like it or not, we're in business."

At the height of last winter's furore over the selection of a new coach, Larkins found it impossible to tell the public: "Hands off. This is the university's business and we'll look after it."

Such a statement could be made only by his superior, President Howard L. Bevis. Bevis said nothing.

He Doctored Ball

NEW YORK — (AP) — Roger (Doc) Cramer, one of the great outfielders in the history of the major leagues and a member of the "2,000 Hit Club," once led the Blue Ridge League in batting. That was in 1929 when Doc was a member of the Martinsburg team. He batted .404.

Great Harness Racing Season Just Now Getting Under Way With Record Number of Horses

COLUMBUS, May 3—(AP)—The United States today headed into its greatest harness racing season.

Don R. Millar, executive vice president of the United States Trotting Association, predicted new records in the number of competing horses and in total purses.

Millar based his prediction on the fact that racing certificates for horses are running about 12 percent ahead of 1950.

Through May 1 a year ago, 7,446 applications had been processed by the USTA, but this year, through the corresponding date, the association handled 8,456 applications -- an increase of 1,010.

From a low of 3,773 in 1943, the number of harness horses getting into actual races was increased

annually, and the purse distribution has jumped, too.

A total of 10,281 horses, a new all-time high, got to the races in 1950. As recently as 1946, the first post-war year, the number had risen only to 7,757, a record at the time.

The 3,773 horses of 1943 split up \$1,313,028, while the 10,281 last year divided \$11,527,711. Millar predicted the 1951 distribution would soar above the \$12,000,000 mark.

"Every indication points to more and better horses taking part in racing programs all over the country," Millar said. "The tracks have received a tremendous entry for their feature races, and the overwhelming demand for stable space along with the excellent

times being posted in early meetings indicates greater selectivity and superior quality everywhere."

Ironton Fairground Sought for Races

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 3—(AP)—The Lawrence County, O., Fair Association today is considering a proposal that it lease the grounds to a group that would promote harness races there.

The offer was made known last night by Nicholas J. Tweel, a tobacco distributor. He did not identify his associates.

The association would get as rentals one-half of one percent of money bet through mutuels during an annual 42-day race meeting. Tweel said. Races would start in the summer of 1952.

A decision on the offer will be made within two weeks.

The Hialeah race track attendance showed an increase of 4.9 percent and a gain of 19.1 percent in mutuels for its 1951 season.

Be sure to take the kiddies to Shrine Circus Friday, April 27 - - - Washington C. H.

1 out of 10 Raytheon TV Contest



The Complete Purchase Price Will Be Refunded To
1 out of every 10

BUYERS OF **RAYTHEON TELEVISION** TV SETS

WHO BEST COMPLETE IN 50 WORDS OR LESS THE PHRASE

"I Like my Raytheon TV set because"

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

- 1 Purchasers of new 1951 Raytheon TV sets from Armstrong's after April 15, 1951, are eligible to enter the 1-out-of-10 contest.
- 2 Each such purchaser receives from Armstrong's one official contest entry blank on which he completes in 50 words or less — "I like my Raytheon TV set because"
- 3 Completed entry blanks must be returned to Armstrong's on or before June 15, 1951, when contest closes.
- 4 When Armstrong's receives 10 completed entry blanks he will turn them over to the judging committee.
- 5 The ONE PERSON OUT OF EVERY TEN completing the official entry which, in the opinion of the judges is considered best, will have the FULL PURCHASE PRICE OF HIS RAYTHEON SET REFUNDED by Armstrong's from whom it was purchased.
- 6 The purchase price to be refunded shall not include any accessories purchased, such as antennas, service policies, installations, etc.
- 7 The decisions of the judges will be final.
- 8 Employees of Armstrong's or members of their families, are not eligible to enter contest.

The Judges are Mr. Paul Van Voorhis, manager of the City Loan Co., Washington C. H. and Mr. Kenneth Craig, superintendent of the New Holland schools, New Holland, Ohio.

Complete Line of TV Sets From
\$279.95 Table & Console (17" & 20" Tube) To \$750.00

Excise Tax and Year Warranty Included

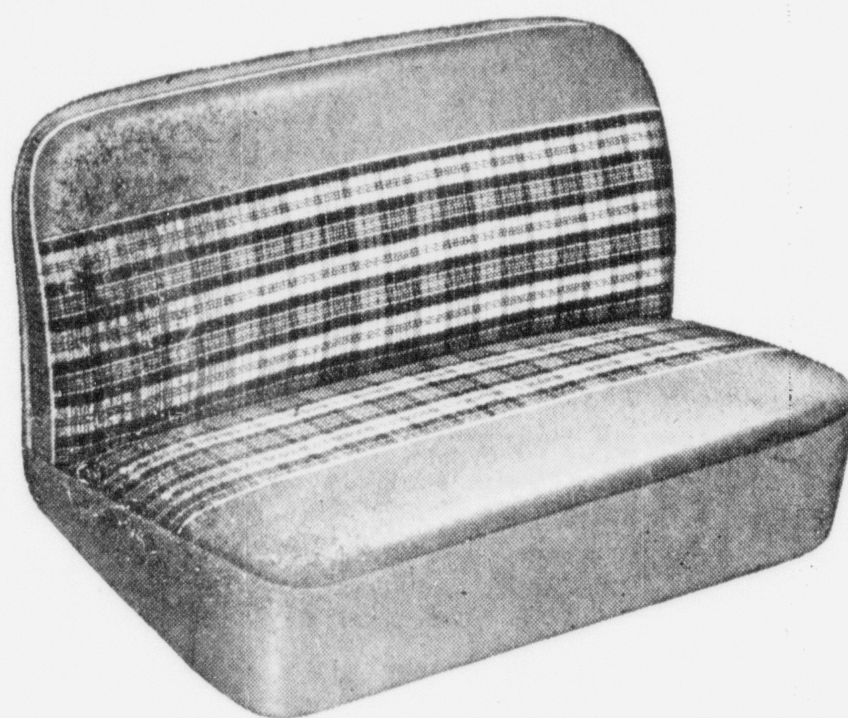
25% Down -- 15 Months To Pay
Over 200 Raytheon Sets in Fayette County

ARMSTRONG ELECTRIC SHOP
NEW HOLLAND

Open Evenings
Except Thursday

"The Store That Service Built"

Phone 3631
New Holland



REGULAR 19.45 SARAN
PLASTIC COVERS

1845
Sedan

- Expert Free Installation!
- Buy for wear, beauty, comfort!

Made of nationally famous Saran. Can't stain, colors won't fade or run. Not even battery acid hurts Saran. Trimmed with contrasting vinyl plastic leatherette. Beautiful plaid-pattern matches any car interior. Made to fit tight, wrinkle-free. See them, compare them at Wards low sale price.

VITALIZED MOTOR OIL REG. 1.40

Premium Grade. There's none finer at any price. Why pay up to 40c a quart elsewhere? Fights sludge, carbon, acids. Federal Tax incl.

1.22
5-one qt. cans.

REGULAR 45c NO-DRAFT WINGS

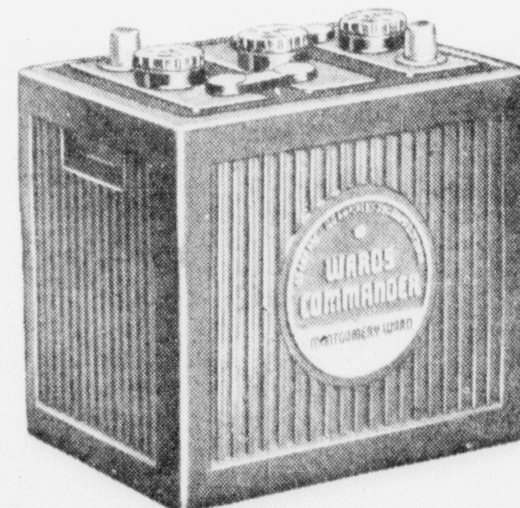
Fit all no-draft ventilators. Keeps fresh air circulating in all kinds of weather. Made of clear plastic, does not obstruct vision. Easily installed.

39c
Pair

REGULAR 1.35 EXHAUST EXTENSION

Finished in gleaming chrome plate. Installs easily on any tail pipe. Protects your car from corrosive gas fumes. Now low sale price.

1.11



SALE, WARDS COMMANDER BATTERY

Guaranteed 12 months. Ample power for dependable starts—ordinary driving needs. 39 plates, 80 ampere-hour capacity. Compare at this low price.

6.95
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Classified Advertising Rates
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Per word for 2 insertions 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 7c
Per word for 4 insertions 9c
Per word for 5 insertions 11c
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Per word for 8 insertions 17c
Per word for 9 insertions 19c
Per word for 10 insertions 21c
Per word for 11 insertions 23c
Per word for 12 insertions 25c
Per word for 13 insertions 27c
Per word for 14 insertions 29c
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Per word for 38 insertions 77c
Per word for 39 insertions 79c
Per word for 40 insertions 81c
Per word for 41 insertions 83c
Per word for 42 insertions 85c
Per word for 43 insertions 87c
Per word for 44 insertions 89c
Per word for 45 insertions 91c
Per word for 46 insertions 93c
Per word for 47 insertions 95c
Per word for 48 insertions 97c
Per word for 49 insertions 99c
Per word for 50 insertions 1.01

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 5

Wanted To Buy 6

Wool

Forrest Anders

Wool House, DT&I Freight Depot, next to Community Oil Co. W. Court St., phone Res. 29522 office 6291.

WOOL

Highest Market Prices

Wool House, 220 S. Main St. Opp. Penn. Frt. Station

DUNTON & SON

Wool House—35481

Residence Phones—22632 26492

DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$10 CCWS \$10

HOGS \$2 CWT

According to size and condition

Small stock removed daily.

Ph. collect 21911 Wash. C. H. O.

FAYETTE FERTILIZER

Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Dead Stock

Horses \$10 Cows \$10

Hogs \$2 cwt

According to size and condition

Small stock removed daily.

Top prices paid for beef hides and grease.

Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H. O.

Henkle Fertilizer

Div. of Inland Products

Wool

Top Price Paid

Alfred Burr

Phone Jeff. 6-6207

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—House, six or seven rooms. Write Box 689, care Record-Herald.

Wanted To Rent

One or two Room

Apartment

for one adult, central.

Call 29351.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning, exterior and interior painting. Phone H. Varney, 40833.

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Phone 45061.

RIDERS wanted to Columbus North American Aviation or vicinity. 4:30 to 1 shift. Write Box 700, care Record-Herald.

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning, interior and exterior painting. Phone 9461.

WANTED—Paper cleaning and painting. Phone 53072.

WANTED—Housecleaning of all kinds. Call after 6 P. M. 49251.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone 5226.

New and Used Trailers 9

FOR SALE—Used house trailer, \$306. 524 Fifth Street.

NEW AND USED trailer coaches, all sizes, accessories, supplies, awnings. Starting our fifth year. Drake Trailer Sales, phone 2225, New Vienna.

Let Us

Solve Your

Housing Problem

See our 1951 trailer homes

complete bath. Up to 5

years to pay.

Open Until 9 P. M.

Trailer Exchange

Corner South Fayette and

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Automobiles For Sale 10

For Trouble Free

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Buy this 30 Day

“Guaranteed” Used Car.

1949 Kaiser

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Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Child's large size chain-driven tricycle and Spitz puppy. Phone 46461. 77

USED sweeper. Also baby bed-play pen combination. Call 34751. 77

FOR SALE—Two wheeled trailer, a ball hitch, both tires good, bed and paint job in good shape. Ready to roll for \$25. Call 43814. 81

FOR SALE—One used sewing machine, good condition. 1146 E. Temple St. 76

FOR SALE—Several show cases and counter. All in good condition. Rife's Book Store. 77

FOR SALE—1950 Whizzer motorbike, \$125. 309 N. Fayette Street. Phone 34821. 78

SURE DEATH to rats and mice. Star Warfarin does a real job. Wilson and Carpenter Hardware. 99

TWO LADY'S suits, size 12. Lady's coat size 16. Two boy's suits, size 10. Boy's reversible coat, size 12. Child's coat, size 1. Phone 51261. 78

FOR SALE—Blue formal, small size. Worn once. Coil springs; felt mattress. Call 48222. 76

FOR SALE—Gas five room heater, thermostat and safety valve. Rife's flat bed trailer. Good buy. Call 29461. 76

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle. In good condition. Phone 41135. 78

See The New
Dille & McGuire
Power Mowers

WE FIXIT SHOP
902 S. Main Street
Phone 53122

Radios and Supplies 40

Budd
Radio--Television
Quick, Dependable Service
Bonded Technicians
317 S. Main St. Phone 35011

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT—Four rooms upstairs, with water, at Jasper Mills. Stanley Fordyce, Greenfield, Route 1. 79

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment. Call 33811. 76

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 22931. 654

FURNISHED apartment. Phone 52854. 131f

Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOMS Phone 53901 1701f

SLEEPING ROOM close up Phone 31451 2781f

FOR RENT—A nice, airy sleeping room. 508 S. Fayette Street. 78

Miscel. For Rent 47

HEAVY blue grass pasture. H. S. Grimm, Mt. Sterling, Route 1. Phone 1722-M, after 8 P. M. 79

FLOOR SANDER FOR RENT

Make your old floors
new again

Complete refinishing floor kit available. This kit makes it possible for you to refinish your floors in hours.

Montgomery
Ward

139 W Court St Phone 2589

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

FOR SALE—Ice cream and/or custard store in Sabina. Offer interest priced \$3,750. Call 7785, or 2136, Wilmington, Ohio. 78

Farms For Sale 49

BOB LEWIS, Dealer in Fine Farms, New Holland 1701f

FOR FARMS or city property, see Roy West. Phone 31311-9791. 85

FOR SALE—138 acre farm, seven room modern ranch house, bath, electricity, two car garage, grade A dairy barn, all tillable and improved. Owner C. E. Pickering, phone James-town 43298. 79

Farm

Fine 330 acre farm 12 miles from Washington C. H. Modern 6 room one floor plan main house. Good 6 room tenant house and two good barns. Plenty of good buildings. Well fenced and tilled. No waste land. One of Fayette County's best.

Edwin F. Jones

8 E. Long St.
Columbus, Ohio
Phone Res. Fe 2913
Office Ad. 8487

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—Nice, modern except furnace, six room house, with modern kitchen, utility room and two car garage. Practically new. Immediate possession. Call 29601. 80

FOR SALE—By owner, five room modern house with approximately one acre. Hardwood floors, fireplace, automatic heat and hot water, U-type kitchen. Newly decorated inside and out. Call Bloomingburg 77484 or 77381. 681f

This Lovely
Home is being
Offered for Sale.

6 rooms modern home, hardwood floor throughout. Large living room with fire place. Large utility room and built-on garage. You wouldn't want a nicer home or a better location.

Ben Norris,
Realtor

American Casualties In Korea Now 62,799

WASHINGTON, May 3—(AP)—Announced American casualties in Korea reached 62,799 today, an increase of 1,055 in a week.

The total includes 9,603 killed, 42,246 wounded and 10,950 missing in action. It covers combat casualties reported to the next of kin through last Friday.

Of the wounded, 1,110 have since died and 100 of the missing are known dead, raising the total of combat deaths to 10,813.

The missing total also included 1,166 who have since returned to U. S. military control and 113 known prisoners of war, leaving 9,571 currently missing.

Army casualties reached 52,305, an increase of 818 over last week.

Navy casualties went up by 13, reaching 668. The Marine Corps reported 207 casualties during the week, for a current total of 9,278. The air force total hit 548, a rise of 17 since last week.

New Vatican Stamp

VATICAN CITY, May 3—(AP)—Two new Vatican stamps commemorating the Dogma of the Assumption will be placed on sale May 8, it was announced today.

Houses For Sale 50

\$3350 DOWN will buy this modern, new two bedroom home located on a large corner lot in Sunnyside. This home is constructed with first class materials, has beautiful hardwood floors, plenty of closet space, utility room, attached garage and gas furnace. 30 days possession. Owner must leave town. Call Tom Mark, Wilde Agency. 78

FOUR ROOM strictly modern new home. Exceptionally well constructed home. Gas furnace. \$7,500. Quonset hut, gas and electricity, with two lots. Price \$1,600. Ben Norris, Realtor, Oscar Orr and Robert B. West, Salesmen. 76

FOR SALE—House and lot, four rooms and bath. Newly furnished. Will sell with or without furniture. Call 53042. 530 Gibbs Avenue. 731f

A Moderate Priced Home

Five room house. Three rooms down and two rooms up. This home has new bath, gas, electricity, water and a new roof. In a good state of repair. Located on a good street. Has a garage. Priced at \$4750. Shown by appointment only.

Harold Sheridan
Phone 26411 Washington C. H.

Sheridan Realty
2908 E. High Street
Springfield, Ohio

4 room modern, except furnace. New. Good location \$3900. 4 room, gas, water, electric and toilet. Will

pay 8 percent on investment. A good buy at \$2875. 4 room, gas, water & electricity, bath, good investment at \$2600.

Ben Norris,
Realtor

Oscar Orr and Robert B. West

"Springtime"
is Hometime

6 rooms, strictly modern, gas heat. General Electric kitchen, downstairs carpeted wall to wall. Spacious yard.

6 rooms, strictly modern. Stone veneer, attached garage. Very nice basement. Large yard. Possession 30 days.

6 rooms, stone and plenty nice, strictly modern. Owner leaving town.

6 rooms, strictly modern. Excellent location. Quick possession.

5 rooms, strictly modern. Excellent location. Owner leaving town.

5 rooms modern. Large yard. Priced to sell now.

5 rooms, new basement, new furnace. 2-car garage. Large yard.

We have 6 four room homes that are very nice. Modern and semi-modern.

Mac Dews,
Realtor

Houses For Sale 50

New Modern Home & Business

First time offered for sale. 5 room house and bath, large front porch and closed in sun porch, gas, electricity, hot and cold water, one car garage with work shop, several fruit and shade trees, a nice greenhouse strictly modern, fully stocked, doing a nice business, also nice display room and service building. Located in city limits, on five acres of good land, suitable for building or other purposes. Reason for selling, advancing years.

HAROLD SHERIDAN

Phone 26411 Washington C. H., Ohio

2908 E. High Street Springfield, Ohio

One of the Better Homes In Washington C. H., Ohio

This is a ranch type home. 6 rooms, 1 floor plan. Has 3 bedrooms, nice modern kitchen with cabinets and all the conveniences you would find in a modern kitchen. Two large living rooms. Has modern bath, tub, and shower. Small dark room and a large attic. This home has all hardwood floors except bath and kitchen which are of modern tile. Garage attached with breezeway. All carpeting, drapes, and venetian blinds go with the sale of this home. Close to school and church. If you are interested in a dream house don't fail to see this. You surely will appreciate it. Owner leaving city says to sell. Shown by appointment only.

HAROLD SHERIDAN

Phone 26411 Washington C. H.

2908 E. High Street Springfield, Ohio



A COUPLE OF THRILLERS have been booked for Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theater. One stars Boris Karloff in "The House of Frankenstein" (scene shown above) and the other, "The House of Dracula," has Bela Lugosi in the leading role.



THE KETTLE CLAN—Ma and Pa and the 15 Kettle kids—are coming to the State Theater to start the week's entertainment in a picture entitled "Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm." Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride take the roles of Ma and Pa. The first show is scheduled for 11 P. M.

Television Program

Thursday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3

6:30—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
6:30—John Conte
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—You Bet Your Life
7:30—U. S. Treasury Men
8:00—James Earl Ray Show
9:00—Martin Kane
9:30—Public Prosecutor
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Joe Hill Sports
10:30—TBA
11:00—Film
12:00—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Captain Video
6:30—The Lone Ranger
7:00—Stop The Music
8:00—Ellery Queen
8:30—Blind Date
9:00—Roller Derby
10:00—Late Show
11:00—Dr. Korda RaMayne
11:15—Tele-News; Sports

WBNB-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Earl Flora
6:10—WBNB-TV Presents
6:15—Chet Long, News
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Stork Club
7:00—Starlight Theater

THURSDAY, MAY 17

PAUL RUMER—Sale of 300 acre farm, livestock, farm equipment and household goods, 12 miles northeast of Bainbridge, seven miles southeast of Frankfort, between State Routes 28 and 50, on Plug Run Road. 12:30 P. M. Robert B. West, auctioneer.
7:30—The Show Goes On
8:00—Alan Young Show
8:30—Big Town
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—March of Time
10:00—Faye Emerson
10:30—TV Weatherman
10:40—Spotlight Review

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Lone Ranger
7:00—Stop The Music
8:00—Holiday Hotel
8:30—Big Town
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—March of Time
10:00—TBA
10:15—Stork Club
10:30—TV Sportsman's Club
11:00—Our Changing World
11:05—Today in Sports
11:10—Trailhands

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

GRACEY STOR FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT—Sale will be held in the Sayre Building on North Main Street in New Vienna. Evening sale beginning at 7 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

B. W. WALN—Administrator's sale of 113 acre farm, farm chattels and household goods. 14 miles southwest of New Martinsburg, five miles west of Greenfield and 13 miles south of Washington C. H. P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

HAZEL L. RUNK—Real estate and household goods. North Main Street, Leesburg, Ohio. 11 A. M. Sale conducted by Claiborne-McDermott Co. Kenneth Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

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The Cisco Kidd



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



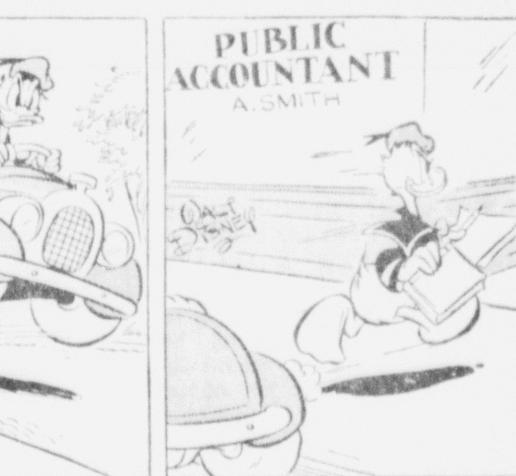
Betty Grable Suspended

HOLLYWOOD, May 3—(AP)—Betty Grable is under suspension for eight weeks for refusing to act in a comedy-musical film.

By Jose Salinas and Rod Reed



By Walt Disney



By Wait and Clarence Gray



By Chick Young



By Billy DeBeck



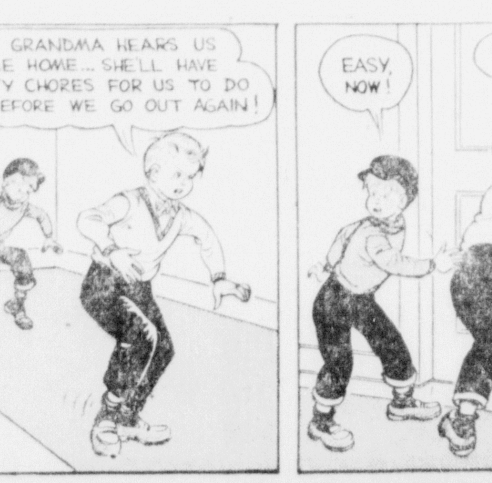
By Brandon Walsh



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



Plea for More Corn Acreage Stressed Here

Farmers Show Little Inclination To Help, PMA Committee Hints

Representatives of the Fayette County committee of the Production and Marketing Administration, are reported saying this week that Fayette County farmers are not giving evidence of heeding the pleas for more corn acreage. Fayette County's share of the needed increase in corn acreage over 1950 amounts to 6,570 acres this year, according to a statement issued today by Harvey Silcott, chairman of this committee.

This would amount to approximately four acres per farm in this county, according to the PMA committee figures.

"Corn is a major source of feed for beef and dairy cattle, hogs and poultry," the statement says. "Livestock consumption of corn is now outstripping production. To stop this dangerous trend, corn farmers all over the nation are being asked to produce more of this important feed."

The committee statement further urges farmers of this locality to "plan to increase your production to help the national agricultural defense effort."

Some of the farmers in Fayette County have ideas of their own about this program, one prominent Fayette farmer said this week. He declared that farmers here, for the most part, know what they can do and what they can't do without seriously interrupting their own plans. Many farmers are hindered due to a backward season.

The PMA committee here and representatives of the government's agricultural department express deep concern over this attitude. They assert that if farmers over the country generally follow this line, there may be a serious corn shortage.

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Businessmen Fix Up Downtown Places

Merchants in the downtown section of Washington are busily engaged in sprucing up the business district.

An attorney recently completed painting the front of his building; the proprietor of a hardware store is painting the sign of his establishment and the operator of a pool hall is having the front of his place of business painted.

A new front is being put on a downtown newstand, and a few other businessmen have indicated that they plan to fix up the fronts of their business places.

With "Clean-up, Fix-up and Paint-up Week" only about a week away, the businessmen appear to have a head start on the efforts which will be made during the week to beautiful Washington C. H.

Mrs. Alice Boyne Dies in Newark

Mrs. Alice Bowsher Boyne, 89, died at a rest home in Newark Wednesday morning, according to word received by friends here. She resided in the Jeffersonville community until about 30 years ago. She is survived by two daughters. Her husband and one son preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at Newark at 10 A. M. Saturday. The funeral home where the funeral services will be held is not known. Burial will be made in the Bloomingburg Cemetery beside her late husband.

SOLDIER WOUNDED
GREENFIELD — Corp. Orla E. Fent, 21, son of Mrs. Addie Fent, was wounded in action in Korea April 23.

County Courts

CASE BEING TRIED

The case of Ohio against Robert Altemann, in which the defendant is accused of theft of a cultipacker, was under way in common pleas court Thursday.

The case was being tried before Judge H. M. Rankin and a petit jury composed of Leola Reineohl, Allen Dumford, Margaret Kruse, Fred H. Coffman, C. D. Young, Harley McCoppin, Mabel Ellis, Alice Campbell, Fred Groves, Zora Grubbs, Minnie Hays and Doris Rife.

State's witnesses include John Suttles, Jack Merritt and Ora Suttles. Defense witnesses called were Sam Vann Pelt, Ralph Thompson and John Rollins. Assistant Prosecutor John S. Bath represents the state, and E. S. Woodmansee the defendant.

STATEMENT FILED

Ramona S. Ferguson, administratrix of the estate of Fred C. Short, has filed a statement in lieu of an inventory and appraisal.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

Louise Johnson has been appointed administratrix of the estate of John Johnson. Bond of \$10,000 furnished.

DISTRIBUTION MADE

Distribution of certain personal property in the estate of Mabel C. Blessing has been made to Margaret B. Kurtz.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ida Himmler to the Washington Savings Bank, lots one and two, city, \$3,000.

Wake Island Report

(Continued from Page One)

change: Page: "Is there anything in terms of ECA and army cooperation that we might do to help you?"

MacArthur: "No commander in the history of war has ever had more complete and adequate support from all agencies in Washington than I have."

Record of Conversation

After a further recorded discussion of problems which would arise when the fighting stopped, the summary continued:

Mr. Truman: "What are the chances for Chinese or Soviet interference?"

MacArthur: "Very little. Had they interfered in the first or second months it would have been decisive. We are no longer fearful of their intervention. We no longer stand at hand."

"The Chinese have 300,000 men in Manchuria. Of these probably not more than 100-125,000 are distributed along the Yalu River. Only 50-60,000 could be gotten across the Yalu River. They have no air force. Now that we have bases for our air force in Korea, if the Chinese tried to get down to Pyongyang (the North Korean capital) there would be the greatest slaughter."

"With the Russians it is a little different. They have an air force in Siberia and a fairly good one, with excellent pilots equipped with some jets and B-25 and B-29 planes. They can put 1,000 planes the air with some 2-3,000 more from the Fifth and Seventh Soviet Fleets. They are probably no match for our air force."

"The Russians have no ground troops available for North Korea. They would have difficulty in putting troops into the field. It would take six weeks to get a division across and six weeks brings the winter. x x x"

Mr. Truman: "Another subject—what is your idea about a Japanese peace treaty without including Russia and Communist China?"

MacArthur: "I would call a conference at once and invite them. If they don't come in, go ahead. After the treaty is drawn up, submit to them a draft of the treaty and if they don't sign, go ahead with the treaty. The Japanese deserve a treaty. (Portion deleted). The present draft of the treaty by the State Department is very good. After friction with the joint chiefs of staff it has been polished until it shines like a diamond. x x x"

Safety Plea Made by Chief

Check Your Car and Check Accidents

Police Chief Valden Long Thursday appealed to motorists to "check your car and check accidents."

"The best driver in the world," he said, "is not accident-proof in a car that is mechanically deficient. He can't drive safely, for example, if the brakes of the car are not working in perfect order."

"Other cars parts, too, can be accident causers," the chief said. "Lights, windshield wipers, tires, steering and wheel alignment, rearview mirror, horn, the muffler and exhaust systems are all important to safety," he added.

How prevalent is the operating of motor vehicles with defects is indicated by the fact that one out of approximately every six cars checked failed to pass the safety test, conducted jointly last year by the chiefs of police, sheriffs and the state highway patrol during June, 1950.

"A driver," emphasized Chief Long, "is as safe as his car. It is often fatal to delay repairs of any faulty mechanism."

"Your car carries the most important persons in the world — your family, your friends and you. Keep it in safe condition."

Charlene Engle Heads 4-H Club

Charlene Engle has been picked as the new president of a 4-H club being organized here. A name for the club has not been chosen as yet.

Other officers were as follows: vice president, Lela Haggard; secretary Barbara Evans; treasurer, Nancy Merritt; news reporter, Jane Moomaw; and recreation leader, Gretchen Himmelsbach.

Mrs. Mary Henkle has been named as advisor, while Mrs. Henry Engle has been picked as assistant advisor.

Mrs. Norma Campbell explaining the work of the 4-H clubs.

Sewing Basket 4-H Club Plans Bake Sale

The Sewing Basket 4-H Club held its regular meeting Tuesday and made plans for a bake sale. A date for the sale has not been picked as yet. Mary Jane Pollard acted as hostess for the meeting. The girls are planning to have a potluck supper at the next meeting, set for next Tuesday at the Roadside Park.

The brittle star, a dweller of the ocean bottom, can shed any of its five arms and grow a new one.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Failure to Dim Costs Man \$10

George W. Ollam, of Galloway, drew a fine of \$10 and costs from Police Court Justice Richard R. Willis, Wednesday for failing to dim the bright headlights of his car.

Ollam was picked up by a state highway patrolman after refusing to dim his lights for approaching traffic. He did not know that an approaching car switching headlights off and on in an effort to get him to dim was driven by a state highway patrolman.

The patrolman had seen Ollam driving with no effort to dim his lights, had gotten ahead of him, turned about, and met the Ollam car to make certain of the violation.

Fines up to \$50 can be assessed for failure to dim.

Capt. John D. Louis Now in Philippines

Capt. John D. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Louis, and husband of Mrs. Peggy Louis, New Holland, has arrived at his new overseas station with the U. S. Air Force in the Philippines.

Capt. Louis, who arrived in the islands late in March, is now assigned as a dental officer for the 18th Medical Group, Philippines Command (Air Force) and Thirtieth Air Force on Clark Air Force Base in central Luzon.

Louis entered the Air Force for the first time in March 1942. He served during World War II as a radar observer and bombardier instructor at MacDill AFB, Fla. After he graduated from Ohio State University, he was station-

New Holland Rassles Draw Crowd of 700

More than 700 persons attended the rasslin' matches sponsored by the Lions Club of New Holland in the New Holland High School auditorium. The matches proved so successful that the club plans to hold another mat show sometime next fall.

Most of those who attended felt that the gals put on the best show of the evening. The bout went to Betty Hawkins in two falls. Her opponent was Dotty Dotson, who replaced Elvira Snodgrass on the card. Betty took the match in two straight falls, the first in eight minutes, the second in one minute. She won both falls with a body slam and a shoulder press.

Toney Sinatra lost the main bout to Lone Eagle also in two straight falls. The Eagle took the first on a disqualification in 16 minutes and the second fall in 20 minutes with a Chippawa death hold, the Eagle's favorite.

Big Bill Miller took the opening one-fall event by applying pressure to the legs of Irish Mike McGee in a double leg lock.

During the afternoon, Lone Eagle visited the school rooms in New Holland and also the homes of a number of shutins who wouldn't have been able to see the matches.

One Arrest Made

Jerome H. Brown, 36, Columbus, was picked up by the state patrol, Wednesday, for driving 70 miles an hour on U. S. 62. He posted \$15 bond for appearance in police court Thursday.

Thieves Butcher Hog--Take Half

It was not a case of "whole hog or none" with thieves who stole and butchered a hog on the Charles Corkwell farm near Mt. Sterling, one night recently.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards, Pickaway County, investigated the theft.

He found that the hog had been knocked in the head and butchered in a field about 150 feet from a road.

The thieves had carried off only half of the hog after they had butchered it and skinned it.

The rear half of the hog had been stolen. The hog weighed about 230 pounds and was valued at \$50.

New Secretary in C of C Office Here

Mrs. Marcella Lewis of 516 Lewis Street has been hired as the secretary to C. E. McCarley, executive secretary of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce.

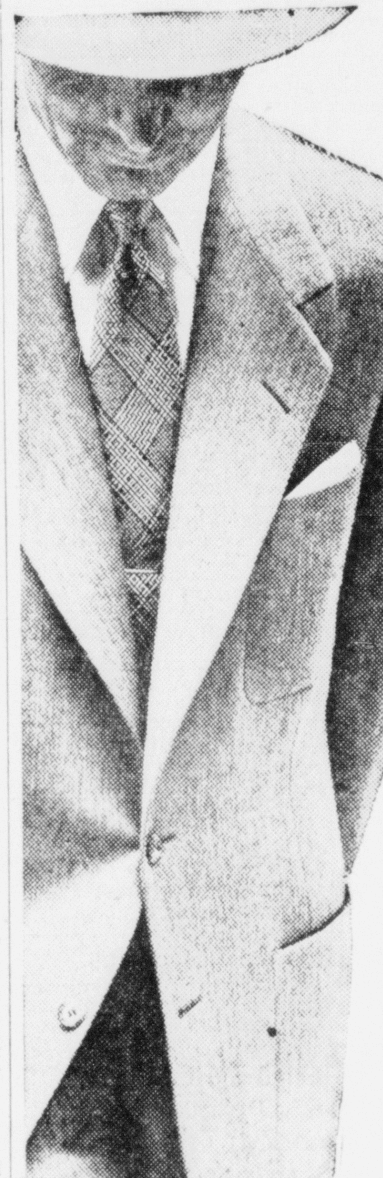
She replaces Joyce Graves, who was married this week.

Mrs. Lewis has resided in Washington C. H. for two years, coming from Columbus, where she was graduated from Central High and where she attended an office training school.

In Columbus, she worked for the government in various posts for 11 years. She was employed writing checks at Fort Hayes, with the Veterans Administration and several other government agencies.

BARN DESTROYED
WILMINGTON — A barn and

brooder house owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Simpson were destroyed by fire of unknown origin.



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DOWNTOWN DRUG

Hotel Washington Invites You

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2 to 5 P. M. Sunday May 6

TWELVE BEAUTIFUL GUEST ROOMS
EACH paneled in an OHIO WOOD

Ash	Hackberry	Sassafras
Beech	Hickory	Sycamore
Birch	Maple	Walnut
Butternut	Oak	Wild Cherry

We invite you to come to the Hotel Washington OPEN HOUSE this Sunday, May 6, between the hours of 2 and 5 P. M. Make a tour. See these beautiful new guest rooms.

See for yourself what Hotel Washington offers to build good will for Washington C. H. throughout Ohio and the Nation. Communities often are judged by their hotel facilities. You will be more proud of Washington C. H. after seeing these new rooms.

Come This Sunday - May 6 - 2 to 5 P. M.

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\$165 a pound

\$325 2 pounds



MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 13th

RISCH DRUG STORE